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FEB 24 1934
ALBERTA

New Dreamland Theatre
SPLENDID DOUBLE BILL
"Meanest Gal in Town"
All Comedy Cast Also
"Massacre"
Richard Barthelmess

REDCLIFF REVIEW

OUR SLOGAN: An Industrial Metropolis of Industrious People Who Pull Together.

THURSDAY, FEB. 22nd. 1934 Number 17

New Dreamland Theatre
SPLENDID DOUBLE BILL
"Meanest Gal in Town"
All Comedy Cast Also
"Massacre"
Richard Barthelmess

First Meeting of New Council Held Monday

Standing Committees and Other Officials Appointed For This Year—Mayor and Councillors Are Sworn in.

The first statutory meeting of the newly elected town council was held last Monday evening with Mayor Cox in the chair and all council present.

The was taken up largely with routine work which is customary at the first meeting of a new council.

On motion of Councillors Brydle and Broughton the selecting of the standing committees was left to the mayor who made the following recommendations:

Finance — Councillors, Sangster, Sanderson, Newnham.

Waterworks — Brydle, Myers, Broughton.

Public Works — Broughton Newnham Sangster.

License and Police — Sanderson Brydle and Myres.

Fire and Light — Newnham, Myers and Broughton.

Sanitary — Myers, Sanderson and Sangster.

Relief — The whole council.

Building — The whole Council.

The first named to be chairman of each committee.

The chairman's selection was approved by council.

Dr. Ward was appointed medical health officer for 1934 at the same salary as previously.

J. Kitchen was appoined Sanitary Inspector for 1934, and Mr. F. Cann as building inspector.

W.J. Pickering, Rev. P. M. Stewart and Rev. R E Pow were appointed as a Board of Health.

It was decided that the regular meetings of Council be held on the second and fourth Mondays of the month.

The Secretary- Treasurer was appointed as assessor with instructions that if he needed any assistance, Mr. S. Cooper be engaged.

Councillor Sangster was appointed Deputy Mayor for the first quarter.

The Mayor and Secretary Treasurer were authorized to sign all checks in connection with town business.

A request from the School Board for $950.00 for school purposes was ordered paid on motion of Councillors Broughton and Sangster.

Petitions for relief were referred to the Provincial relief committee asking for instructions.

The Canadian Western Power and Fuel Company wrote drawing attention to several gas accounts which were in arrears and asking Council to make some arrangement for payment of same.

Messrs. Harvey and Morrison wrote Council making application for the position of auditors for the town at the same salary as last year. The application was accepted on motion of Councillors Brydle and Broughton.

Mr. Baird submitted a report giving the result of the municipal nominations held on Feb. 5th showing that H. J. Cox was elected mayor by acclamation and Messrs. Myers, Brydle, Sangster and Sanderson were elected to the council by acclamation, the last named to fill the one year term. That Mrs. Kitchen, Mrs. Stone and Mr. Vogstad were elected to the School Board by acclamation.

The auditor's report was submitted and filed.

Ex-Mayor Worts was present to explain several matters which were left in abeyance by the retiring council and to offer any assistance the new council might desire. Mr. Worts was tendered a vote of thanks for his help

[illegible] Club Defeats St. Patrick's

Tournament Held at Local Club Last Monday

Last Monday evening the local [illegible] club entertained St. Patrick's Church club from Medicine Hat to a friendly tournament in which the locals won out by the narrow margin of 6 games to 5.

The following is the result of the contest. The first named are the winners in each case:

Men's Singles, Elsie Frey vs. [illegible] Foster, 15—3

Men's Doubles; Orpha Bexler, Elsie Frey vs. B. Cook, B. Kuhlcik 15—5

V. Foster, A. Davidson vs. Mrs. R. Cann, Mrs. Trembath, 15—4

Men's Singles; R. B. Simpson vs J. Ashburner, 15—14

Men's Doubles; W. Hagerman, A. R. Ballantyne vs D. King, C. Starling 15—14. J. Ashburner, W. Lauder vs R. Cann, A. Collard 15—4.

Mixed Doubles; O. Bexler, R. [illegible]n vs V. Foster, C. Starling [illegible], D. Quinlan, D. King, vs [illegible], C. Pow 15—9

[illegible]dson, J. Ashburner vs [illegible] Ballantyne 15—7

[illegible] Lauder vs Mrs. Cann [illegible]n 15—3

[illegible]mith, C. Pow vs B. [illegible] Weiler 15—6

Refreshments [illegible] the evening's [illegible]ed with a dance.

Scottish Musical Co. Coming to Empress

March 5th and 6th

[illegible] appearance in Medicine Hat after engagements in [illegible] and a transcontinental [illegible]anada, the Scottish Musical Comedy Company will present [illegible] plays in Medicine Hat [illegible]uesday March 6h.

"The Cotter's Saturday Night" dramatization of Robert Burns' immortal poem, will be given on Monday, March 5th and Ian MacLaren's "The Bonnie Briar Bush" will be presented Tuesday March 6th.

Comparable with Ireland's Abbey Theatre, the Scottish Musical Company is comprised of a group of concert stars brought together by their mutual ambition to take unadulterated Scotch entertainment to theatre-goers the world over. A traveling attraction from Scotland has not been seen in Medicine Hat for many seasons.

Both plays are dramatizations by John E. Daniels, and both are well sprinkled with songs, airs, ballads, the music of the pipes and the dancing of Scotch reels.

Mail reservations may be addressed to the Empress Theatre.

King Albert, of Belgium, Meets A Tragic Death

Falls Down Mountain Side and Fractures Skull

King Albert of Belgium met with an accident last Saturday evening which proved fatal. Early in the evening he went alone to climb a mountain side. When he did not return on time a search party started out to look for him and found his dead body at the foot of the mountain. He had fallen 36 ft. when a rock gave way under him. A badly fractured scull was the cause of his death.

King Albert was one of the most popular monarchs in Europe. He was 58 years of age and had been K'ng of Belgium for 25 years.

His son, Crown Prince Leopold, who is 32 years of age, will be crowned king Leopold II. tomorrow.

Local I. O. O. F. Lodge Holds Social Evening

Was Well Attended and Much Enjoyed By All

I.O.O.F. hall was well filled last Friday evening for the social held arranged by the entertainment committee of the local I.O.O.F. lodge.

The tables were well occupied for the card tournament which formed the first part of the program. Mrs. Petersen won the ladies' prize and Sam McCleary the gents.

After cards a jolly home like dance followed, in which all took a keen interest and thoroughly enjoyed.

During the evening refreshments were served. At the close many were heard to remark that they hoped the social committee would arrange many more such enjoyable evenings.

—o—

[illegible]s over ca[illegible] [illegible]ll make your shopping easy.

The Week at Ottawa

The Review received the following letter from Dr. Gerow, member for this constituency in the Federal House

[illegible]ng of the session [illegible] through the Throne is [illegible] by the Governor General. [illegible]ard by the Cabinet and [illegible] what has been done and [illegible]

[illegible] of the coming [illegible] Member is [illegible]t more that an address [illegible] to the Governor-General [illegible] him for his speech.

[illegible]otion has hardly passed [illegible] two and one half weeks [illegible]

The Pension Board have discontinued pensions to certain ex-service men, whose married status was questionable. It was pointed out that the Board should not sit in an office and reduce or cancel these pensions without the pensioner having a chance to be heard. Under the Criminal Law of the Country a man or woman could not be convicted of bigamy for marrying, believing the former spouse to be dead, even if seven years had not elapsed. If seven years had elapsed, then it was on the Crown to prove that the former wife or husband had in fact been heard of. A woman was married in 1884 and one year later her husband deserted her. She had been told he was dead and seventeen years later she married another man. This man is now in 1934 being refused his pension because the Board claims there is no proof of the death of the woman's first husband. A promise was obtained to have these cases reviewed.

The riots, bloodshed and strife in France and Austria this week is indeed a warning to all countries to move in the direction of equalizing wealth and of dealing with unemployment and poverty in a courageous manner.

On Wednesday a debate took place on crime and prison reform. It was pointed out that crime was a disease of society and that the prisoner was not alone to blame. Heredity, environment and economic conditions all had a part

Death Calls One of Founders of Redcliff

H. O. Wheeler Passed Away At Havre, Montana

Word was received in town [illegible] announcing the death of H. O. Wheeler at his home in Havre, Montana.

The late Mr Wheeler was one of the founders of this town having been a member of the firm of Toner, Lockwood and Wheeler which was instrumental in establishing most of our present industries.

Deceased had not been enjoying the best of health for a number of years. He is survived by his widow and one son.

Inspector Carr, who has been ill for some time, is being removed to the University hospital, Edmonton, to undergo a very serious operation.

The Literary Society of the High School is putting on presentation speeches at their regular meeting tomorrow. The prizes for the Dramatic Contest will be presented also.

[illegible] the planer to the [illegible] that each [illegible] examined on admission for [illegible]sical or mental defect [illegible] would be provided for his [illegible] and if there was any surplus earned that it should go to keep his family. Paddling was [illegible] and the Member from Lincoln exhibited the rubber paddle in use. Prisoners are also punished by being kept in their cells for long hours, by being confined to the dungeon and by being kept on bread and water.

The Minister of Justice replied by saying that since communists were placed in Kingston, that there had been much trouble and many attempted revolutions. He stated the new Superintendent General Ormsby, had greatly improved conditions. They were planning segregation of prisoners to avoid contamination, better health and hospital service, more education and more humane treatment.

John Berta Has Fatal Accident At Local Mine

Large Chunk of Coal Fell on Him, Causing Death

While at his usual work at the Gunderson Brick and Coal mine here last Thursday afternoon John Berta met with an accident which caused his almost instant death.

According to the evidence brought out at the inquest Berta was cleaning out his room in the mine after the cutting machine had finished operations. While on his hands and knees scraping the loose coal out of the cut, a huge chunk of coal, weighing about 300 pounds fell from the face of the wall, striking him on the back of the head and smashing his skull as though it had been an egg shell.

Dr. A. E. Ward, coroner, conducted the inquest to inquire into the cause of death. The jurors were E. T. Cooke, foreman, and Messrs. Thos. Dutton, John Hope, Tom Davies, A. E. Sanderson and W. J. Pickering. After viewing the remains the inquest was adjourned till six o'clock Friday evening, awaiting the arrival of Mr. Dehart, mine inspector, from Lethbridge. Mr. Dehart's evidence showed the mine to be in a satisfactory condition and after taking the evidence of several workmen from the mine the jury brought in a verdict of accidental death, attaching no blame to anyone.

Deceased was one of the most popular young men of foreign birth that Redcliff has ever had. Always of a quiet though cheerful disposition, and a hard, painstaking workman, he won the companionship and esteem of both his employers and his fellow workmen.

The late John Berta was born in Slovakia, where his wife and one son, age 9, still reside. It was the intention of deceased to bring them out to Canada this spring. Just a few days before his death he had written his wife to make preparations for the journey. Mr. Berta was 38 years of age.

The funeral last Sunday took place from Gordon Memorial Church where deceased was a frequent attendant. Rev. R. E. Pow officiated both at the church and the grave.

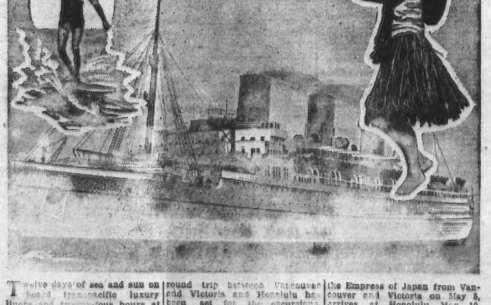
Mike Simak of this town, who is an uncle of deceased is his only relative in this country. Mr. Simak wishes us to extend his sincere thanks to the citizens of Redcliff for the great kindness shown him and the respect shown to the deceased.

Eddie Champ entertained a number of his young friends on Wednesday evening to a jolly farewell party at his home in the Hall Block. Eddie leaves on Monday for England.

Business is showing considerable improvement at the local Pottery Plant. This plant is making an exceptionally fine line of household crockery which is finding a ready market throughout the west.

A famous chef, asked the recipe for his equally famous corned beef hash, replied: "There is no recipe, the stuff simply occurs

Honolulu! Here I Come



Twelve days of sea and sun on board transpacific luxury liners and twenty-four hours at the mid-Pacific playground of Honolulu are featured in a unique vacation (no different from the average two weeks holiday) offered by the Canadian Pacific and Canadian-Australasian Lines in May and June this year.

A surprisingly low rate for the round trip between Vancouver and Victoria and Honolulu has been set for the excursions. First-class on the Pacific Ocean, the Empress of Japan and the Empress of Canada, to Honolulu and on the Aorangi and Niagara back to the Canadian ports will be only $150, a reduction of more than 50% of the regular round trip rate it is announced.

The first excursion leaves on the Empress of Japan from Vancouver and Victoria on May 5, arrives at Honolulu May 10, leaves the next day in the Aorangi and returns to the Pacific Coast ports on May 16. The second departure will be from Vancouver and Victoria on June 2 in the Empress of Canada, reaching Honolulu on June 7, leaving there the next day in the Niagara and returning to Canada on June 12.

Smothering Sensations Faint and Dizzy Spells

MILBURN'S HEALTH NERVE PILLS

Those feelings of faintness; those dizzy spells; those all-gone smothering, sinking sensations which come over people, from time to time, are warnings that should not go unheeded. They indicate an extremely weakened condition of the nerves and other vital organs, and should be given immediate attention.

Those suffering in this way will find in Milburn's H. and N. Pills a remedy with which to recuperate their health, build up their run down system, and bring back their bodily vigor.

Ask your druggist for Milburn's H. & N. Pills.

Intolerance

Experience is a great teacher, and the world is learning many things from this period of financial and economic difficulty through which it is passing. In the process of learning, it is, of course, not only absorbing new ideas and accepting new standards but it is abandoning old ideas and methods. The world is losing certain things it can well afford to lose; the loss of which can indeed be set down as gain. The danger is, however, that it will lose other things which it can ill afford to lose, and may accept and adopt things which will spell loss and disaster in the future.

Signs are by no means lacking that one of the greatest losses which the world of mankind may suffer as the result of the times through which we are struggling is the loss of much of the political liberty gained through centuries of persistent striving and battle. In one European country after another dictatorships in government have been set up in varying degrees and in somewhat different forms, but the effect in every instance is to deprive men and women of much of the political liberty and rights of citizenship they formerly enjoyed. One or two individuals, or a small group, backed by force are imposing their wills upon tens of millions of people.

Acceptance by people in many countries of these dictatorships is one of the phenomena of this age. It appears to be the outcome, not of one only, but of several reactions to the experiences through which people are passing. In the first place, many individuals have lost confidence in themselves and in their own abilities to manage their affairs and order their lives. With this lose of confidence there is, of course, loss of ambition and initiative. They are willing to throw up their hands, and let some other person, or group of persons, do their thinking for them and plan and manage their lives and life's activities. In a word, they have reached the stage where all they ask for is a bare materialistic existence, and they want that without any effort on their part or even the trouble of thinking and planning how it may be obtained.

The second contributing factor to the phenomena we are witnessing is Fear. In the individual this is the outcome of the lack of confidence already noted, and it finds expression in public opinion throughout the State in doubts as to the ability of national institutions to withstand any attack that may be made against them. Thus the aspiring dictator who arises and proclaims his ability to handle the situation if only everything is left to him for decision and all necessary power is reposed in him for action. He promises quick action, decisive action, as contrasted with the slower, more moderate methods of democratic government. And because people are obsessed by Fear, and weakened by a loss of confidence in themselves, they supinely bow before the dictator, or grasp at the glowing promises of a man or a group who, in reality, are no greater, wiser, more competent or far-seeing than they are themselves.

More deep rooted is the third cause of this present day phenomena. It reaches back into the ages of the past, the dark ages of the world. At recurring periods in the world's history it rears its ugly head. It is Intolerance. It is never wholly dormant but always slumbering in the breasts of mankind, ready to flare up upon almost any provocation. It caused the great religious wars of the past; it caused the great racial struggles; it is deep rooted in social and economic struggles. Dictators and dictatorships build upon this weakness in man. It is a brand they always use wherewith to start the fires of revolution.

The world to-day is witnessing a resurgence of Intolerance. There was much of it during the Great War; in fact, it was cultivated by all the warring nations in order to spur on their people in the waging of that titanic struggle. The world is paying the price of this Intolerance. It indefinitely the Peace Conference; it has been the crippling factor in the councils of the League of Nations. It has resulted in narrow nationalism on the part of the nations; ever increasing armaments; every conceivable kind of trade-restricting device; in prohibitions, embargoes, quotas; in immigration prohibitions; in class struggles everywhere.

The Socialist-Communist leaders of Russia are determined to drive all Christian religion out of that great land because they are intolerant of everything but their own particular theory. Hitler and his followers are equally grim and determined against the Jews. Mussolini will brook no opposition to his own views and methods and rides roughshod over all who oppose him. And people everywhere who have sustained losses and are in difficulty because of the world depression, instead of looking to the basic cause, unthinkingly follow self-styled leaders who intolerantly point to others who still possess some property as the people who are responsible for all the difficulties, losses and suffering of others.

The world is going to lose much of the selfishness which has grown up in and around present day business, and such loss will be gain. But is it also, through Intolerance going to lose that liberty for man which has been won at such a great price? Is it true that man can only achieve a larger measure of material and economic comfort at the price of the loss of his spiritual and intellectual liberty and, in some measure at least, of his economic, social and physical liberty as well?

Intolerance may maintain dominance over men's minds for a time, but it will be but a temporary ascendancy, finally subsiding to flare up again at some future date. But during the period of its ascendancy it will work havoc, as it always has done. It will not, and never has, made for progress or happiness; it has only intensified the sorrows and troubles of the world always. Man needs to be on his guard against acceptance of any of its manifestations.

Wonderful Jewel Display

Costly Stones Seen At Birmingham Jewellers' Annual Ball

An astonishing display of jewels took place at the first annual ball of the Birmingham Jewellers. Many single pieces of jewellery on view were worth more than $30,000 each. There were diamonds as big as dimes, black and fire opals, emeralds, rubies, amethysts, topaz, and pearls set in platinum and gold rings, brooches and necklets. The jewels, which were worn by England's loveliest mannequins, were worth altogether about $750,000. Mingling among the guests were armed detectives dressed in immaculate "tails."

Austria will build many highways.

Have You Pimples or Boils?



Mrs. T. A. Berney of 449 Wellington St., W., London, Ontario, says: "For a long time I suffered from boils on the shoulders of my back. I certainly was in misery as the boils were all over my face. I took only two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and the boils gradually disappeared. I have had no return of these troubles." Sold by druggists everywhere. Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.

W. N. U. 2032

London's First Taxi Driver

Sixty-Five-Year-Old Man Presented With Special Badge

Senior taxi-cab driver in London, and the first licensed driver of a petrol-driven vehicle, Mr. James Michael Howe, aged 65, of Hammersmith, has been presented with a badge, specially made for him on the instructions of Lord Trenchard, Chief Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police.

"I have been a licensed driver for 49 years," Mr. Howe said in an interview. "I sold my cabs and horses in 1896, and when the motor-cabs came along in 1903 I drove the first one in London, mine being the only one plying for a few months.

Cost Of Municipal Government

The cost of municipal government in Canada in 1932 exceeded that of any previous year, according to a report of the Citizens' Research Institute, made public recently. In that year the per capita cost was $54.74, as compared with $53.12 in 1931, $50.63 in 1930 and $47.37 in 1929. Toronto was third on the list with a per capita cost of $64.64, behind Victoria with a cost of $90.95, and Edmonton, with $69.51.

Receives First Air Mail

Belated Christmas Gifts Delivered At Copper Mine, N.W.T.

Winter isolation of the little post of Copper Mine on Canada's Arctic shore was broken January 25 with the arrival of the first air mail it has received.

The mail machine, piloted by Walter Gilbert, of Canadian Airways, hero of a sensational dash to the magnetic pole three years ago, brought 600 pounds of mail, including 8,200 "first flight" covers for collectors from all parts of the world. Accompanying the shipment was Postal Superintendent Walter Hale, of Edmonton. Third man in the machine was Lew Parmenter, air engineer.

Mail and belated Christmas gifts from "outside," were distributed by Rev. J. Morris, Anglican missionary, who was sworn in as postmaster. Meanwhile, Parmenter, working in the shelter of a special igloo constructed by willing Eskimo hands to house the nose of the big Junkers plane, checked over the motor in readiness for the return flight.

The new post office serves traders and trappers over a strip of Arctic coast 1,000 miles in length.

A Coveted Honour

Manitoba Horticulturist Develops New Type Of Lily

Another popular assumption has been shattered by a doughty champion from the West. While public opinion has identified Eastern Canada more or less as the hub of floral plant breeding in the Dominion, the winning of a highly-prized and signal honour by a Manitoban at the world's great horticultural centre, the Royal Horticultural Society at London, England, has once more directed attention to the long list of champions emanating from Western Canada. A coveted honour, the Cory cup, has been awarded to Mr. F. L. Skinner, Dropmore, Manitoba, for breeding a new variety of lily which he has named the Maxwill. The cup is awarded to the originator of the best-new hardy plant of garden origin shown to the society during the year. The Maxwill lily was exhibited last July in London, and the presentation of the cup will be made with due ceremony at the next annual meeting of the society this month.

Not Entirely New Idea

Question Of Relief Was Vital Matter Many Years Ago

W. L. Clark, in Border Cities Star says the question of relief is not something that has been sprung on us within the last four years. Quite true, it has been a much greater problem recently, but it was a vital matter long before that.

We read "that the late J. F. Cairns, formerly of Chatham and later leading merchant of Saskatoon, twenty years ago donated ten per cent. of the cash receipts of his store for two days to charity in Saskatoon.

Curiously enough, on the day Mr. Cairns made his announcement twenty years ago, wheat sold in Saskatoon for 68½ cents per bushel, which is within a few cents of the current price.

Money Well Spent

It will cost $5,615,595 next year to operate the Royal Canadian Mounted Police force, the same figure as this year, it was shown in the financial estimates tabled in the house of commons. The total includes pay, clothing and allowances for the men, arms and ammunition, building and repairs to barracks, purchase of horses and dogs, and all items down the line to stationery and printing.

Asking Too Much

The manager called his office boy into his room and indicated his desk.

"Look at this," he said sharply. "It is disgraceful! Why can't you keep it cleaned and polished as you do the banister rail outside?"

The boy shook his head artfully.

"Well, sir," he replied, not in the least put out. "I can't very well slide down your desk."

Ask Mother—She Knows

Mother took this medicine before and after the babies came; it gave her more strength and energy when she was nervous and rundown . . . kept her on the job all through the Change. No wonder she recommends it.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Take Beecham's PILLS For Indigestion Biliousness

The World's Family Remedy

Trade And Traffic Conference

Large Savings For Western Canada On Hudson Bay Shipments

With representatives present from Western cities, towns, boards of trade, wholesale and retail merchants associations, the organized farm bodies, and the wheat, livestock, egg and poultry pools of the prairie provinces, the Inter-Provincial Trade and Traffic Conference at their recent Saskatoon meeting carefully analyzed normal shipments of practical agricultural commodities and arrived at the definite conclusion that the people of Western Canada are in position to save the substantial sum of $1,310,640.00 per season by using the short route to world markets, made up as follows:

Grain	$1,015,000.00
Cattle	43,700.00
Flour	179,000.00
Eggs	4,195.00
Milk products	1,392.00
Honey	2,784.00
Savings on Exports	$1,246,071.00
Savings on imports— Binder twine, window glass, wire, blacksmith's coal, etc.	64,578.00
Savings per season	$1,310,649.00

Five cargoes have already been booked to load at Churchill on the opening of navigation, four for Liverpool and one to London.

George H. Smith, secretary of the conference, stated that the Department of Trade and Commerce is taking an active interest in the development of trade through Churchill, and were represented at the meeting by the Chief of the Commercial Intelligence Department, Mr. A. B. Fortington, who advised the delegates that the problem of providing refrigerated space for butter, lard, and other perishable commodities had now been successfully solved.

Probe Building Industry

Appointment Of Federal Government Commission Is Urged

Appointment of a federal government commission to investigate the building industry was urged in a resolution passed at the final session of the Canadian Construction Association, completing a three-day convention in Toronto.

The purpose of the commission, the resolution indicated, would be to maintain a more even level in the industry, abolishing the wide fluctuations through which it now moves from year to year.

The government was asked in a resolution to appoint someone from the association to sit with the government in all deliberations about unemployment relief insurance.

W. H. Yates, Jr., of Hamilton, was elected president. Col. W. A. Foster, of Vancouver and Cecil Gunn, of Winnipeg, were elected western vice-presidents.

Road Accidents In England

Nineteen People Killed Every Day According To Report

Nineteen people were killed and 592 were injured every day last year upon the roads of Great Britain, according to a home office report. The total number of recorded accidents resulting in death or personal injury was 191,829, or which 6,924 proved fatal. This marks an increase of 7,523 in the total number of accidents, and of 437 in the total of fatal accidents.

In the London metropolitan police district 1,409 people were killed and nearly 57,000 injured, compared with 1,266 and 52,000 in the previous year. Next to London, Birmingham has the highest total of killed and injured.

Milngavie, Scotland, has abandoned its street cars and is seeking government permission to operate trolley buses.

Small Boy—"What's the use of washing my hands before I go to school, mother, I'm not one of those who are always raising them."

More than 100 tons of air mail was carried in Britain last year.

A Mediterran Voyage

Aquitania Sailing From New York On March 7

Outstanding experts in various fields have been chosen as members of the cruise staff for the 10-seas of the Cunard liner, Aquitania, from New York to the Mediterranean on March 7th.

The Cruise Director is Francis Peabody Hamlin, who has had plenty of experience on other Cunard cruises including the exacting Round-the-World variety. In reference to the masculine wardrobe on these cruises, Mr. Hamlin remarks:

"A pair of gray or brown flannel slacks are always in order with an odd tweed coat or norfolk jacket on shipboard for daytime wear, or perhaps you prefer knickers and golf stockings. Spring suits are useful as you approach the warmer climate of the Mediterranean and even a lighter weight suit, such as a gabardine, might be needed if you take the optional trip to Upper Egypt.

"You will wear a heavy overcoat down to the dock, and a light overcoat should also be taken or the all-around useful camel's hair coat could be substituted for both. It is general to dress in the evening for dinner and a Tuxedo suffices on shipboard and ashore unless perchance you know the Prince of Monaco personally, in which case you should bring your full dress."

Lucile B. Van Sliker will be the Social Directress. She has had experience in the social life of diplomatic Washington. In reference to women's clothes, she recommends:

"You are advised to bring a heavy-weight coat, a light-weight coat and evening wraps. All of your sports clothes are just the thing. You will wear your tailored suit, too. Since you are bringing one or two daytime dresses, you may want to slip into one after an all-day's sightseeing tour. You may feel too tired to go formal. Your sports clothes are knitted or jersey or light weight woolens, perhaps tweed. As to the number of evening clothes you have brought—that is such a personal matter.

"Last year at only one port was rain encountered. Everyone with an umbrella, a pair of slip-on rubbers or a slicker-looking rain cape looked very smug to those who had not been so foresighted. Every woman who had worn heavy stockings and those closefitting, highly-advertised unmentionables suffered not at all.

"Are you going to bring a costume for the Fancy Dress night? That is always a big event. Your costume might win a prize for being original, if not for being beautiful. And by the way, as an afterthought you really should take a pair of comfortable shoes along for you."

R. A. Gordon will be assistant Cruise Director, and Leon Dabo will be Cruise Lecturer. The latter is internationally known as a painter and a speaker of remarkable facility. He has studied under great masters and painted for his works hang in the Luxembourg and the Metropolitan Museum in New York.

Other members of the cruise staff include Mrs. D. B. Wiadom, Bridge Hostess, who will also give bridge classes; George Ferrier, Golf Director, who has been the ship's "pro" on a good many Cunard cruises. He has played on most of the Mediterranean golf links and will help the passengers to arrange matches and rounds on some of the best courses.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

COCOANUT APPLE BETTY

4 tart apples, pared, cored, and sliced
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1 cup shredded cocoanut
1 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
4 tablespoons butter.

Arrange layer of apples in greased baking dish. Cover with bread crumbs and cocoanut. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Dot with butter. Repeat until all ingredients are used, topping with cocoanut. Bake, covered, in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 minutes. Uncover and bake 10 minutes longer, or until apples are soft. Serves six.

BREAD GRIDDLE CAKES

¾ cup sifted flour
2½ teaspoons combination baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup sifted dry bread crumbs
1 egg, well beaten
¾ cup milk
1 tablespoon melted butter or other shortening.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Add bread crumbs. Combine egg and milk; add gradually to flour, beating only enough to blend. Add shortening. Bake on hot, greased griddle. Serve hot with maple-flavored syrup. Makes 12 griddle cakes.

More progress will be made by outlawing guns than by gunning outlaws.

Ends a Cold SOONER

Try STIMULATION and INHALATION VICKS VAPORUB

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Predicts Second Slide

Geologist Advises People At Frank, Alberta, To Move

Warning that the railroad, highway, telephone lines and homes of people in the valley should be moved, Dr. J. A. Allan, geologist at the University of Alberta, declared that a second slide is possible at Frank, Alberta.

"Three million cubic yards are definitely preparing to give way on Turtle mountain," he said. He declared that it was useless to attempt to dynamite sections but to clear the area "and let nature take its course."

Between 85 and 90 persons died in the slide, which occurred on April 29, 1903.

Dr. Allan said that he spent some time last summer in examining the mountain and found new fissures, some of them 40 feet wide and hundreds of feet deep, and giving off peculiar noises.

Canadian Composer

Celebrated Contralto Sings Songs Composed By Montreal Man

Sigrid Onegin, celebrated contralto, is proud to have in her repertoire a song written by the Canadian composer, Emiliano Renaud, of Montreal, whose works, she believes, will be famous in years to come.

"I was in Switzerland five years ago," she began, telling the story of her first meeting with him in the course of an interview, "and one day I received a great pile of music from this Emiliano Renaud, who said he was an admirer of my voice. My accompanist and I went over the music and found some songs of rare beauty. I at once learned them and sang them for the first time on my next visit to Montreal."

No Danger From Gases

Deadliest Kind Can Never Be Used In War

By getting into a hot bath the average person would be almost completely safe during a wartime gas attack, Dr. Francis Freeth, of the headquarters staff of the Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd., said in a lecture at London.

Dr. Freeth ridiculed popular fears of poison gas as a war weapon. The deadliest gases, he said, can not be used in a war.

The only effective military gas, Dr. Freeth declared, is mustard gas, the value of which is now ended, he said, since complete defensive measures have been discovered.

World production of boots and shoes in the first half of 1933 was 675,000,000 pairs, an increase of 20 per cent. over the first six months of 1932.

Through traffic on the Peiping-Mukden railway in China has just been resumed.

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Nearly Five Hundred Distinct Species Of Birds Are To Be Found In Canada

It is probably not generally known, and the statement may cause some surprise, that there are some 488 distinct species of birds in Canada. By "species" is meant "kinds of birds" that average as distinct from each other as dogs from cats, or horses from donkeys. If really fine points are considered all the bird forms that the expert ornithologist recognizes, viewing species as do cattle raisers when they discriminate between breeds of cattle, then the species would be increased to about 690 subspecies, or even more, depending on how finely it is desired to distinguish. All these birds cannot be seen at any one time or in any one place in Canada or, in fact, anywhere else. Each species has its own season and limit of distribution. Some are sea birds, rarely seen far from salt water, some are denizens of the deep forest, while others frequent open prairies, marsh or meadow according to their natural requirements. Some are eastern, others western, some northern, others southern. Many are just birds of passage through much of Canada, nesting in the high north, wintering in the near or far south from just below the International boundary to the humid tropics or even to Antarctica itself.

A certain proportion of these birds are just stray wanderers far from home,—storm-blown waifs, victims of wanderlust or pioneers seeking out new territory to inhabit. But with all these complications and restrictions of distribution almost any given locality in Canada can boast of more kinds of birds than most people realize. Ottawa is not a particularly birdy locality, although—the country over, it occupies a fairly average or representative position in this respect, yet the latest list of Ottawa birds now contain 246 different species that have been actually observed in the Canadian Capital and the adjoining countryside at one time or another. Leaving out the occasional stragglers that are likely to be seen only by lucky accident, once or twice in a life time, there are about 200 birds that any keen and active observer can reasonably expect to meet in and around Ottawa sooner or later, and one hundred is not too many to hope to see in one day at certain favourable migrational seasons of the year.

Bird banding in Canada and the United States is continuing to afford much new and valuable scientific data concerning the general life histories and the migrations of native wild birds, many of which are of very great economic importance in their relation to man.

Because of bird banding many valuable records respecting the migration, range, breeding and wintering grounds and longevity of native wild birds are now available. Further success in bird banding depends very largely on the voluntary cooperation of private citizens in reporting any banded bird which may come to their attention to the central bureaus in Canada or the United States. Persons in Canada who find banded birds are earnestly requested to help advance this valuable work by reporting the facts to the Commissioner, National Parks of Canada, Department of the Interior, Ottawa. The finder will be supplied with full banding particulars for any banded bird reported.

Official bands are of aluminium or copper and are inscribed with a series designation and a serial number. It is of course important that the band number be correctly stated in connection with reports concerning band recoveries. The banding of native wild birds is a scientific investigation, international in its scope, and it is being conducted by the National Parks of Canada, Department of the Interior, Ottawa, and the United States Bureau of Biological Survey at Washington, D.C.

Good Citizenship

Development of good citizenship in a great army of young men was the most noteworthy result of the civilian conservation corps, Professor Nelson C. Brown, of the New York State College of Forestry, stated at Montreal before the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association.

A first copy of a railway time table, printed nearly 100 years ago, was sold recently in London for $4.

W. N. U. 2032

Leaves Safe Unlocked

Halifax Merchant's Idea To Prevent Damage Works Fine

Burglars please note: E. Bert Ratson, who claims you can buy anything from needles to anchors in his waterfront shop at Halifax, doesn't believe in locking his safe. He thinks it's a waste of money and effort.

"For years," says E. B. R., "I've been annoyed with burglars deliberately spending a whole night working hammer and crowbar to break into that safe," a big, massive, old-fashioned iron box the size of a clothes closet. "The laborer is worthy of his hire and I hated to see a man work all night for nothing, so I don't lock my safe any more. It saves me just $25 a robbery, too, because they usually ripped the combination all to pieces and when they found no money they became so enraged they threw my typewriters to the floor and upset papers files and drawers, wreaking vengeance on me. Now I warn them there's no money and I haven't had a break since I began hanging up the sign:

"'Mr. Burglar: This safe is not locked. Please do not damage and oblige, E. B. R.'"

Winnipeg Newspaper Union
Fashions

By Ruth Rogers



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THE LLOYD GEORGE PARTY ON HOLIDAY



Here we see Right Hon. David Lloyd George pointing out places of interest in the River Thames to his daughter Megan. Mr. Lloyd George and his family, who form one of the Liberal Parties in the House of Commons, are en route for Lisbon and Estoril for a long delayed holiday. Reports say it is Mr. Lloyd George's first holiday in two years.

King's English Best

George Bernard Shaw Ends Discussion Over Oxford Accent

If King George delivered a single broadcast in an "Oxford accent" his people would rise up that very day and proclaim a republic, declares George Bernard Shaw in a letter to the London Times.

The letter closes a battle over English "as she is spoke" which for many weeks has torn the learned professors asunder. The British broadcasting commission's committee over which Bernard Shaw presides began the whole thing by issuing another list of the pronunciations recommended for announcers.

Should Conduit street in the best style of West End London rhyme with "pundit" or shouldn't it? And so on down the list. Newspapers wrote editorials. Indignant readers wrote indignant letters. The classically-minded sought solace in scraps of Latin and bits of Greek. The vowelly south strove with the north that is given to consonants.

Now Shaw ends the fray by declaring the king's own English is literally the best English, and slams hard at the Oxford accent.

"An Oxford accent," Shaw writes, "is considered by many graduates of that university to be the perfection of current English, but unfortunately over large and densely populated districts of Britain it irritates some listeners to the point of switching off, and infuriates some others so much they smash their wireless sets because they cannot smash the talker."

Created Better Feeling

"A fuller understanding and greater unanimity now exists between Dominion and provinces, and the western provinces may expect more consideration owing to their peculiar circumstances," Hon. John Hart, British Columbia minister of finance, said in a statement on the recent Dominion-provincial conference at Ottawa.

Need Not Fear Competition

Canadian Pulp And Paper Industries Can Carry On

Canadian pulp and paper industries need have no fear of competition from potential newsprint output from the southern United States, where southern pine is being developed as a pulpwood, if laboratory technicians in Canada progress at the rate they have in the past, G. C. Piche, chief forester, department of lands and forests, Quebec, stated at Montreal. He was addressing the annual dinner of the Canadian Society of Forest Engineers, of which he is president.

Holding up a piece of celtopanse, Mr. Piche declared that if technicians in Canada could carry on with experimental work such as had led to the discovery of that by-product of pulp, the Dominion's pulp and paper industry could safely and confidently "let them make newsprint from southern pine, and let them make it all."

Band Broadcasts From 'Plane

Harp And Piano Only Instruments Not Taken Along

Jack Hylton, and his band flew over London for an hour and a half in an Imperial Airways liner and broadcast a program of music to the Post-office Exhibition in the Strand. The object was to test a new type of apparatus for the general post-office.

The principal tune, appropriately, was "I'm on the telephone now." Every member of the band took part except the pianist and the harpist—whose instruments were too big for the aeroplane—and the flautist, whose flute was broken just before the band left Croydon.

Bill (from Stepney) to Bill from Oxford)—"Sye, chum, 'ow d'yer spell 'fought'?"

Bill (from Oxford)—Do you mean 'f-o-r-t' or 'f-o-u-g-h-t'?"

Bill (from Stepney)—"Na-ow—I means the fought you finks wif."



MARS: "They're making such a din with their disarmament conferences and things that a fellow can't get to sleep."
—Lindsay in the Australian Bulletin.

Large Sums Of Money Still Being Expended On The Collection Of Antiques

Tubercular Cows

Say Infected Animals Being Peddled In Ontario

In the absence of legislation making it compulsory to destroy tubercular cows, many of these infected animals are being peddled throughout the province, according to findings made public by the Ontario Veterinary Association in Toronto. The members of the association, who were holding their annual meeting, unanimously demanded some legislation which would compel the marking, at least, of tubercular cattle.

The law is now such that any farmer may have his herd examined free of charge by the government veterinary providing he agrees to having any cattle found tubercular marked with a "T" punched through the ear, but if a farmer engages a veterinary to examine his cattle he is under no obligation to mark the infected animals and he usually sells them to some other farmer to recover whatever he may have invested in them. In this way they get peddled about the countryside.

Where the milk from such cattle is pasteurized, no danger exists to the consumer of the milk becoming infected with the disease, the veterinaries indicated. The real menace from infected cows concerns the health of people in rural districts, who rarely get pasteurized milk. The farmer's children are exposed, as are also the people in the villages and towns in which he sells his milk.

What Is A Poison?

No Accurate Definition That Would Apply To Thousands Known

It may have come as a surprise to some people to learn from Dr. John J. Abel, retiring president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in his recent Boston address, that there is no definition of a "poison" in medical law of the United States or England. "No one has ever been able to give a concise and accurate definition of a poison that would apply to every one of the many thousands of known poisons," said the distinguished Johns Hopkins scientist.

Dr. Abel made this statement to emphasize how obscure is man's knowledge of poisons and how meaningless is the term in a basic sense. Nature, he went on to point out, has not affixed a poison label to any particular substance or class of substances. The pharmacist does that.

Whether a substance is poisonous or not depends on the amount taken. Strychnine, quinine, certain arsenic compounds, together with insulin and glandular extracts are only a few substances having powerful actions which in the right doses can be beneficial but in overdoses are harmful.—New York Herald Tribune.

French Penal Colony

Devil's Island Not Bad Place States Mining Operator

Devil's Island, French penal colony, the very name of which is synonomous in the popular conception with horror and privation, is not such a bad place after all, according to V. J. Willems, mining operator in the nearby territory of British Guiana.

"As a matter of fact," said Mr. Willems in an interview, "Devil's Island is a hospital colony and contains the sanitarium and other buildings. It is really quite a nice place and very interesting to visit. It is on the island of St. Laurent where the desperadoes who have made several attempts to escape, and are regarded as hopeless cases, are put to work in chain gangs, like they did in the southern states of America."

Erected After Many Years

After lying for 62 years at the side of the building in Kenosha, Wisconsin, whose top it was to adorn, a stone slab, eight feet long, bearing the legend, "Erected 1870 A.D.", was placed where the designer had intended it should rest. The work was accomplished by a C.W.A. crew.

Population Of Winnipeg

Winnipeg's population, exclusive of suburban municipalities, is 221,242, according to a compilation completed recently by the civic assessment department.

One thing that the economic depression hasn't yet, at any rate, put out of business, is the collection of antiques and the paying out of goodly sums for the same. Or, as an Ontario paper, in discussing the matter, puts it, the all-absorbing worries of these days "have not succeeded in diverting the world completely from certain hobbies that relate to the collection of treasures valued because of their cost, their associations or their merit in art."

There was noted the other day the purchase, at a large price, by the British Government and the British Museum, of one of the oldest Bible scripts in existence. A few days later came word of the paying out of a large sum of money by a New York connoisseur of some document pertaining to very early days in the political life of the American republic. Now there is to be noted another "deal" that draws its inspiration from Napoleonic times. Some years ago Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, of New York and Chicago, purchased the famous gilded silver dinner service that Napoleon I. once presented to his sister, Pauline, and her husband, Prince Camillo Borghese. Mrs. McCormick paid $80,000 for it. A few days ago it was put at auction in New York by Mrs. McCormick, who now seems to be disposing of a lot of her knicknacks. Her daughter Muriel, whose husband is Major Elisha Dyer Hubbard, of Middletown, Conn., tried to buy the dinner service as a unit for $20,000, but this was refused, and it was sold in individual pieces, this bringing altogether $57,565. Then there were linens and laces that sold for $32,000. Linen and lace bed sheets went for as much as $425, and someone paid $150 for a lace handkerchief. The laces were museum pieces and had been on exhibition in several of the largest American cities. One man paid $4,000 for a point de Venice lace banqueting cloth, and another as readily parted with $8,300 for a seventeenth century lace coverlet. A woman fancier bought one lace coverlet, a simple little thing, for $375, and lost another when it was put up for a second time and bid up from $2,000 to $2,900. Another lady paid $5,100 for six pairs of salt dishes of Napoleonic vintage, soup tureens of the same gilded age were snapped up at $1,250 each, and a pair of candlesticks brought $1,400.

It is being deduced from these and other transactions of the sort that quite a few people are betting on the likelihood that society is going to continue for some time much as it has in the past, and that certain gew-gaws of gold and silver, lace, diamonds, mahogany, alabastere, oil paintings, and precious stone will still possess montary value in whatever brand of society the future may hold for us. Then, of course, too, there is the natural appeal that surrounds such so-called treasure. Even some of the seemingly most hard boiled among men warm up to the antique in life.

Such things, too, may raise their moral question in the minds of some persons. In the light of such human suffering as exists to-day, it may be asked, what is wrong with diverting these large sums of money that are going out so freely in the acquirement of material antiques to snatching a few "relics" from the scrap heap of under-privileged, disaster-bound men and women that is to be seen on every hand today?—Leader-Post, Regina.

Snowshoes Fifteen Miles

C. Rice, 75, of Wickham, New Brunswick, walked 15 miles on snowshoes to attend a meeting of the Queen's County Council. A younger councillor, ex-Warden Kierstead, of Brunswick, snowshoed 23 miles in 26-below-zero weather, and others told of difficulties in getting horses over snowbound roads. All members were present at the roll-call.

Send Book To Queen Mary

Copies of "Kit," the memorial biography issued by the Hamilton branch, Canadian Women's Press club, have been sent to Queen Mary. The subject of the book is Kathleen Blake Coleman; who founded the woman's section of the Toronto Mail and Empire. Copies of the biography also were sent to the Countess of Bessborough, wife of Canada's governor-general.

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THURSDAY, FEB. 22nd. 1934

Here and There

The first event in the celebration of the Centennial of the City of Toronto, to be held this year, took place at the Royal York Hotel in the closing week of 1933 when Mayor Stewart handed out loaves of "Centennial" bread to a large crowd of interested recipients.

Emile St. Goddard and Leonhard Seppala, heroes of many hotly fought Dog Derbies, will fight it out again in the Quebec Dog Derby of February 24-25 next to be held in Quebec City. Many other teams have already registered and special training events for the big show are being held.

A tip for the encouragement of the younger ski generation is given by the Canadian Pacific Railway in the company's inauguration of a special school age ski excursion at low rates to the Laurentians just outside Montreal. The special was heavily patronized by the youngsters.

Statistics recently issued by the Bureau of Railway News and Statistics show that the safest way to travel is by railroad. In a year's operation of Canadian and United States railroads only one passenger was killed out of a total of 469,048,529 persons carried a total of 16,941,246,102 miles.

The old belief that women cannot wear high heels without injury to posture and health was described as "bunk" by J. S. Brower, shoe expert of Milwaukee, delegate to the National Shoe Retailers Association convention recently held at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto.

A Canadian inter-collegiate ski meet, unique development in Eastern Canada as far as ski-ing is concerned, will be held at the Seigniory Club, Montebello, end of January. Toronto University, Ottawa University, McGill and St. Patrick's College in Ottawa are among the collegiate teams to be represented.

Snow shovels and twenty below in many places in Canada are replaced by mashies and 5s above at Victoria B.C., these days where the sixth annual midwinter golf tournament swings into action at the Royal Colwood Course February 15-24. Enquiries and early entries from ardent golfers indicate that again this year the tournament will be a big success.

Silver Fox Breeders' Association convention was the first of three big gatherings held at the Chateau Frontenac Quebec City this year. It was simultaneous with that of the Canadian Fruit and Vegetable Jobbers' Association and was followed shortly after by the convention of the Canadian Association of Tourists and Publicity Bureaus.

Gratification at the way in which the public is using the new rail "shuttle service" between Moose Jaw and Regina was expressed by H. R. Matheson, general passenger agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, Winnipeg when interviewed recently at Regina. He had had ample opportunity to view the running of the new "seven-a-day" train service between the two cities and was very pleased with the results being obtained.

Winter is a season when you keep the house as hot as it was in summer when you kicked about it. Los Angeles Times

Redcliff Reminiscences

Taken From Our File of February 26 1915

A. J. Learmonth left this week to take charge of a coal mine at Warner Albera.

* * *

The Rolling Mills and the Ornamental Iron works are again opened up for business.

* * *

Geo. Grieves bought a clydesdale colt from the Redcliff Livery barn for $300 this week.

* * *

Burke — In Redcliff, on Friday February 23rd. 1915 to Mr. and Mrs. Burke, a son.

JUST FOR FUN

Marriage is a great institution but I'm not ready for an institution, yet. Mae West.

Car, Caress, Careless, Carless
London Daily Herold.

Her line of conversation was as interesting as a laundry list.
Oscar Wilde

The women came to the picnic by hundreds, to get tired in a new place. Herbert Tuck

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BEFORE MARCH 31st, 1934
Forms may be procured from any Provincial Government Office, or from any bank, or direct from the Superintendent of Income Tax, Edmonton.
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Frozen Meat Products

Special Facilities At Port Of London To Prevent Deterioration

Completion by the government of Canada of a special chamber at the port of London for use in the handling of Canadian chilled and frozen meat products was announced by Hon. H. H. Stevens, minister of trade and commerce.

The chamber, which is of 30,000 cubic feet capacity, is designed to prevent the condensation of water vapor on frozen and chilled meat products when these are being removed from the cool air chambers of ocean transports.

Action is now being taken to place the new facilities at the disposal of Canadian exporters. The construction of the chamber is expected to result in an improvement in both the appearance and quality of Canadian meat products passing through the chamber on their way to the United Kingdom market.

Water vapor from the atmosphere collects on meat products when taken out of cool air chambers just as it collects on the outside of a glass of ice water on a summer day or freezes on the outside of a window on a winter day. When this occurs on meat products, the appearance is marred and the quality sometimes affected.

Particularly serious losses on a shipment of Canadian poultry late in 1932 resulted in W. A. Brown, chief of the poultry division of the live-stock branch of the department of agriculture, taking action. The assistance of physicists of the National Research council was requested, and the development in London has followed upon the investigation then undertaken.

The First Pawnbrokers

Business Started Thousands Of Years Ago In China

The history of pawnbroking is interesting. Like banking, it had its European origin in Italy, but, like most everything else, its real inception goes back thousands of years to China, we are told. The Chinamen were easy with their debtors, charging merely a nominal interest. In Europe the function of the pawnshop was at first, purely benevolent—hence their name "funds of piety," established by the state with the blessing of the church, for the relief of the poor, lending money without interest. It was found, however, that the effort was doomed to failure, unless sufficient interest were charged to defray expenses. Bitter opposition to the change had to be overcome before official sanction was given and the business then became more or less commercialized. In England pawnbroking has remained largely in the hands of the Jews, but in many European countries the state assumes more or less responsibility for the institution.

Employees Can Be Trusted

Honesty Of British Civil Service Valuable National Asset

Sir John Simon's tribute to the Foreign Office staff was well deserved. And, indeed, he might have extended it to the whole Civil Service. "Secret and confidential" documents, supposed to be seen only by a few high officials and responsible ministers, are, in fact and inevitably, seen by typists and stenographers, clerks and printers. Knowledge that could be sold profitably "in the city" is often in the possession of civil servants whose pay is certainly not excessive. Yet "leakages" hardly ever occur. The tradition of trustworthiness is an incalculably valuable national asset.—London Daily Herald.

Monument To Dr. Doolittle

Motor clubs from coast to coast in Canada will be asked to subscribe to a fund to erect a monument to the memory of Dr. Perry E. Doolittle, president of the Canadian Automobile association and father of the Trans-Canada highway, who died at Toronto, December 31. The proposal is being sponsored by the Automobile Club of Ottawa.

Origin Of Old Saying

"He's got the sack." It was formerly the custom for employers to be given the tool-bags of their mechanics while the latter were in their employ. If one of these mechanics were discharged he would be given back his bag or sack for his tools, so that he might go and seek another post. This seems the most reasonable derivation for the phrase, and it has received the widest acceptance.

W. N. U. 2032

FAMOUS AIRMAN TRIES A NEW SPORT



Here we see Captain James Mollison, famous British aviator (second from left), all set to shoot away on the Bob Run at St. Moritz, Switzerland. With the trans-Atlantic flier are Baronne Gravelink and Mr. and Mrs. Day, from Los Angeles. Captain Mollison has not given up the idea of trying to set up a new non-stop long distance record with Mrs. Mollison, but is waiting for the spring and good flying weather.

Question Still In Doubt

Whether Columbus Or Cabot Discovered Continent Of America

Just who did discover America? Christopher Columbus got away with the honor for a long time but the claim of John Cabot cannot be set aside. Christopher Columbus discovered the West Indies but not the continent of America, it is claimed. John Cabot in 1497 bumped into the island of Cape Breton on the eastern Canadian shore at the tip of the province of Nova Scotia, thereby establishing a claim as the discoverer. Then along came claims on behalf of the Norsemen who also, it would appear, made landings in the province of Nova Scotia about the year 1000 A.D., leaving behind them stones with runic inscriptions, one of which was found at the head of Yarmouth harbor and is now seen in the public library in that town. Now the Egyptians are being put forward, one of the basis for the claim being that when Christopher Columbus arrived he found the Indians calling the constellations of heavenly bodies by names similar to those bestowed by the ancient Egyptians, states the Tourist Bureau of the Canadian National Railways. In Mexico there were pyramids, hieroglyphs and sculptures in which the hair on the human figures portrayed is dressed much like that shown in Egyptian paintings.

Recent researches have also disclosed that some of the ancient songs of the Indians were of Chinese or Mongolian origin, so that there were Chinese on this continent thousands of years ago. In fact, some of the Indian tribes have a distinctly Mongolian "mush". It must be remembered that thousands of years ago there was no sea between Russia and Alaska, and it would have been quite possible for Orientals to travel overland from China to Alaska and Canada.

Elk Sent To Kamloops

Small Herd Shipped From Park At Wainwright, Alberta

Continuing the policy of restocking depleted areas with indigenous species of wild life from surplus herds, the department of the interior recently shipped a carload of wapiti or elk from Buffalo national park, Wainwright, Alberta, to Kamloops, British Columbia. This shipment, consisting of six males and 20 females, was made at the request of the government of British Columbia. The animals will be liberated in the country at the head of Adams Lake, an area eminently suited to the requirements of this species.

She (at concert): "What's that book the conductor keeps looking at?"

He: "That's the score of the overture."

She: "Oh, really! Who's winning?"

Britain has saved about $250,000,000 in one year in interest charges by refunding its national debts at a low rate of interest. Many cities in Canada would like to have an opportunity of doing the same thing.

Coal gas is being used as automobile fuel in many cities of England at a cost less than half that of gasoline.

Twenty-Three Inches Tall

World's Smallest Man Weighs Only Twenty-Four Pounds

The smallest adult human being in the world is claimed to be on exhibition at a North Street amusement resort in Belfast. His is Harold Pyott, the English midget. His age is twice his height in inches, his 46th birthday being in September. He weighs 24 lbs. and can sit comfortably inside an ordinary silk hat. His hand would fit inside an ordinary thimble. He is of strong and healthy constitution, and his mental faculties are fully developed. He is 12 inches less than the renowned General Tom Thumb of Barnum fame. He has travelled round the world, touring Africa as far back as 1905, played twice in the pantomime, "Hop-o'-my-Thumb," appeared three times before Royalty.

French Still Fight Duels

Two-Minute Rounds Settle Many Affairs Of Honor

Affairs of honor are settled with swords or pistols in France. M. Armand Massard, the famous French fencer, who has just been elected President of the French Olympic Committee, estimates that about 20 secret duels are fought in the country every year. They take place in private grounds, with only a referee, a doctor and four seconds present. Usually they consist of two-minute rounds, with pauses of one minute between each. For sword-duelling, special gloves are worn to protect the hands and sword-arm. This makes it all the more dangerous, as it rules out the possibility of a duel being ended by a slight scratch.

Can't Work For Nothing

Doctors of Santa Barbara County have served notice that on March 1 they intend to discontinue free clinic services for indigents in that part of California. After all, it is no more right to expect the doctors to do the medical and surgical work for nothing than it is to expect a storekeeper to give his goods for nothing.

There are thirty-two different types of climate distributed over the earth.

Might Be "Canada Place"

New Name Suggested For Island Site In London

We are interested to see the suggestion in a London evening newspaper that the Westminster City Council should give to the island site on which Canada House and the fine Sun Life of Canada building stands the name of "Canada Place." Years ago Canada suggested that the short length of Cockspur Street might be advantageously changed to "Canada Street," as it contains the offices on the south side of the Canadian National Railways and the Imperial Life of Canada and on the north side the great block of the Sun Life of Canada adjoining Canada House. Possibly our contemporary's suggestion might be more acceptable to the Westminster authorities, because it would not do away with the old street names, but would merely give a new postal direction to the few buildings on the island site which consists only of the White Star Line, Sun Life of Canada, Canada House, and the Royal College of Physicians. We can warmly commend the suggestion to the Westminster City Council.—Canada, London, Eng.

Bird-Banding Records

Yield Much Scientific Data Which Is Of Importance

Bird-banding in Canada and the United States is continuing to afford much new and valuable scientific data concerning the general life histories and the migrations of native wild birds many of which are of very great economic importance in their relation to man. Among some of the more recent records received is that of a marsh hawk banded by W. Ray Salt at Rosebud, Alberta, last summer and shot at Oak Harbor, Washington during the month of September. A lesser scaup duck banded by E. A. McIlhenny at Avery Island, Louisiana, on December 14, 1932, was killed in September, 1933, by Indians, 75 miles northwest of the town of Peace River, Alberta.

Frederic S. Rix, who died recently in Beccles, England, practiced law 76 years.

FANCIFUL FABLES



Styles Have Changed

Impossible To Fill Request From Northern Ontario Road Camps

People who read letters in the papers from the "boys" of the Northern road camps, asking for radios, magazines and newspapers, realize that the workers of the wastes are out of touch with trends of the world, but just how much out of touch they are was brought home to the Local Council of Women in Toronto, when a letter, appealing for discarded clothing for keeping the workers warm, was read. Among the things urgently required was material for making cholera belts for lumbago sufferers.

"Ladies' discarded red flannel petticoats will do," the appeal said.

Accustomed to providing many unusual articles for the sake of sweet charity, the ladies of the council had to admit defeat. A quick check showed not so much as one red flannel petticoat available, or admittedly available, so unless several Toronto women would admit having some red flannel petticoats to send the boys, the council's parcels for the northern camps would have to be shipped minus these comforting articles.

In any case, the council shipped old fur coats, skates for a hockey team, playing cards, candy and puzzles under the direction of Mr. W. J. Dyas.

Dickens Manuscript

"Life Of Christ," By Celebrated Novelist May Be Published For First Time

The "Life of Christ," by Charles Dickens, may appear in book form after all. The manuscript written by the celebrated novelist which is now at the disposal of his grandchildren, following the recent death of the novelist's last surviving child, Sir Henry Dickens, is being eagerly sought by publishers.

The offers of publishers were considered by the six grandchildren at a meeting in London, but it is understood the manuscript may be auctioned off. An offer of $50,000 was made some years ago to Sir Henry but he preferred to leave the question of publication to be decided after his own death.

Incidentally it was learned the "Life of Christ," by Sir Hall Caine, completed shortly before his death some years ago, may also be published soon.

Is Butter King

S. Christianson Carries Off Silver Trophy For Highest Score

S. Christianson of the Miniota Creamery, Miniota, Manitoba, is the "butter king" of Canada today. In the second largest show of butter ever held in Winnipeg and the largest ever held in North America outside of Winnipeg's show of 1931, with competitors from practically every creamery in Manitoba and some from Alberta, Christianson carried off the silver trophy given by the Banque Canadienne Nationale for the highest total score in classes one to 12 of the exhibition at the Royal Alexandra and in which the enormous total of 478 boxes of butter were entered. His score was 1,651.8 out of a possible 1,700. The cup becomes his property. He also won several other cups, prizes and $86 in cash.

Pure Foods Legislation

Would Authorize Seizure Of Goods Improperly Labelled

To authorize the seizure and confiscation under the Meat and Canned Foods act of canned foods improperly labelled, an amendment to the act will be presented to parliament by Hon. Alfred Duranleau, acting minister of fisheries. The purpose of the amendment is to keep such goods off the market entirely. Official notice of his intention to introduce the corrective legislation was given by the minister.

As the law stands at present, a penalty not exceeding $500 is provided for any breach of the pure food provision of the act, but no power to seize and confiscate is contained in the various clauses.

Marooned In Arctic

Seven members of the British Admiralty survey ship Challenge are marooned on the coast of Labrador, where they will be cut off from civilization until June or July. The only messages they will receive will be those picked up from the wireless station at Halifax, Nova Scotia. They chose to remain in the Arctic when the Challenger left for England for the winter.

Perfect Crime Impossible

Clues Usually Left For Modern Science To Follow Up

Criminologists long have sought for the perfect crime and much study has been devoted to an analysis of the methods and manner of operating used by law violators, in order to determine if a crime can be committed without leaving some trace, clue or evidence.

No such crime has been discovered during the course of police history, and it is reasonable to assume that no such offence had occurred or it would have been duplicated in modern time.

A study of crime over many centuries as shown in available records and from the judicial opinions that have been handed down to us, indicates, according to some crime experts, that crime of to-day is no different than it was years ago.

True, the methods have improved through the instrumentalities of modern invention, but the basic motives remain the same.

At the same time methods of detection and apprehension have improved to a like extent.

To-day modern science has provided means of detection which render it more difficult for a crime to be committed and remain undiscovered.

Naturalists have taught that no man or animal can walk across a field or any place without in some manner leaving a trace, no matter how insignificant, definitely showing that such man or animal did cross such place.

Footprints, a broken twig, disturbed grass, a stone or pebble inadvertently moved by the foot and moved, some record will be left to establish the presence of the foreign creature.

Thus it can be seen that a man who commits a crime, who does something that the majority of people vigorously condemn, will have to use considerable cunning to avoid leaving some trace of his activity.

In a New England town a burglarly was committed. Valuable silverware and other articles were taken from a dwelling house. There seemed to have been a lot of care taken by the burglar because the detectives experienced difficulty in finding a clue to his identity. It was even hard to learn how the entry had been effected because no door or window had been broken.

But painstaking examination showed that the kitchen door had been opened with a pass key and relocked after the crime.

The investigators then minutely examined the tools they believed the robber had taken from the door to the dining room and back.

They found half an apple out of which someone had taken a bite. There distinctly in the apple was the mark made by the teeth. Dentists could take the impression of the teeth and positively identify the person who had partly eaten that apple.

A man suspected by the police as the possible burglar had furnished an alibi, but the police arrested him again and had an impression made of his teeth.

This was compared with the impression in the apple by dental experts and found to be the same. Because of this burglar's mistake in leaving the apple at the scene of the crime he was convicted for the offence.

Worst City Noise-Makers

Motorcycles Top List In Plebiscite Taken In England

Motorcycles provide the noisiest noise in a modern city, according to a national plebiscite conducted by a committee appointed by the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

The plebiscite resulted as follows: Motorcycles, 336,000; auto horns, 209,000; air-raid, 120,000; auto exhausts, 109,000; auto trucks, 95,000; radio and phonographs, 85,000; street music, 49,000; car gears, 37,000.

Twenty-six thousand people said dogs made the most noise.

Not Making Trip

Although it was suggested in the "gossip" column of the London Daily Telegraph the Prince of Wales might possibly go to Canada this year, the Canadian Press learned authoritatively such a trip had not even been discussed. Prince George, however, sailed for a six-months' visit to South Africa, and shortly after his return he will go to Australia and possibility New Zealand.

And rheumatism is almost a social asset if she can name it nephritis.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Passenger traffic receipts of British railways in two recent months were $1,390,000 higher than in the same period of last year.

The minister of industry has announced the Irish Free State is planning to establish a large cotton industry and to launch other pretentious industrial undertakings in 1934.

Veteran of the Northwest rebellion of 1885 and one of the originals of the old Royal Northwest Mounted Police, Charles R. W. Stuart died in Ottawa at the age of 78.

More than 60,000 silk workers are out of employment in Shanghai. This is caused by the fact that 65 silk factories have closed down, due to the lack of foreign markets for Chinese silk.

Mrs. Amy Johnson Mollison, British aviatrix, who was fined $50 on a reckless driving charge at Fort Lauderdale, declined to discuss the incident. Sheriff W. R. Clark said she speeded 70 m.p.h.

R. W. Diamond, of Trail, B.C., has received the McCharles award for his research activities in metallurgy and chemistry at the University of Toronto. The award is worth $1,000 and includes a gold medal.

It is believed that the Prince of Wales will be a competitor in the Army golf championship, which will be held at St. Andrews at the end of April. His Royal Highness will probably represent his own regiment of Guards.

The Eighth International and Intercolonial Exposition, the most important event of the kind in North Africa, is to be held in Tripoli for one month beginning March 11. Not only will there be a large number of local exhibits, but many from foreign countries.

Conditions in Canadian penitentiaries have improved steadily if somewhat slowly and this improvement has been especially noticeable during the last years, says the report of the committee on criminology of the Social Service Council of Canada.

Drums Of Gordon Highlanders

Germany Returns Captured Drums To Old British Regiment

General Sir Ian Hamilton journeyed to Berlin to receive from President Paul von Hindenburg the drums of Gordon Highlanders and what he describes as a "gallant gesture from a very old soldier of world-wide reputation."

When the second battalion of the Gordon Highlanders landed at Ostend in the autumn of 1914 they were ordered to stack their drums at the police station and proceed with pipes alone in rapid marches. Hearing they were likely to be overwhelmed by heavy German forces, they edged off towards Ypres and never saw Ostend again.

After their long occupation of Ostend the Germans took the Gordon drums and placed them in their war museum. Sir Ian recently made representations to the highest quarters in Berlin with the result he was invited to go to Germany and get the drums.

Won Bet Easily

A member of one of the richest banking families in the world made a bet that he would be arrested without doing anything wrong.

He dressed himself like a tramp with a four days' growth of beard, and going into one of the most fashionable restaurants in Paris offered a thousand franc note in payment of a cocktail.

He was arrested all right.

Not only must the present day reporter be able to write what was said, but he must also know what the speaker meant to say. Outside of that, the job's a cinch.

Port Arthur boasts two consecutive years without a street traffic fatality.

Children's
Coughs and Colds
Go Overnight

Mother, don't worry when one of the little ones has a bad cough or cold—just get a bottle of BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE and mix with equal parts of honey. "It cuts like a flash." One little pleasant dose will give unmistakable relief. Two doses often end a bad cold.

And don't forget — BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE will rid you or daddy of a cough, cold, flu or bronchitis just as quickly. Its lightning-quick action will astound you. Plus 10%. Refuse substitutes. Buckley's is sold everywhere.

W. N. U. 2032

Service Is Popular

Montreal-Albany Air Service Is Showing Constant Expansion

Regular daily aircraft operations between Montreal and New York have concluded their fifth calendar year with a grand total of 2,388 passengers and 171,784 pounds of mail flown from St. Hubert Airport to those at Albany and Newark.

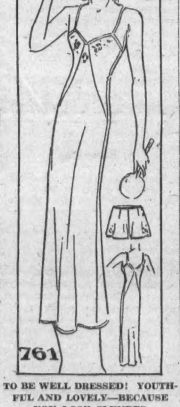
These figures indicate an average of forty passengers per month, and 2,863 pounds of mail over the entire period, but some measure of the increasing popularity of this service may be obtained from the monthly reports for last year, which show that the average passenger carryings were 53, and that five thousand pounds of mail left Montreal each month.

These figures would have been even higher, it was explained by H. O. Young, general manager of Canadian Colonial Airways, if the exceptionally bad weather experienced since the end of October had not occasioned so many cancellations.

Despite unfavorable flying conditions in November and December aeroplanes of Canadian Colonial Airways carried a record quantity of mail southbound during the past 12 months, amounting to 59,370 pounds. At fifty letters to the pound this would indicate a total of three million letters.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union
Fashions

By Ruth Rogers



761

TO BE WELL DRESSED! YOUTHFUL AND LOVELY—BECAUSE YOU LOOK SLENDER

Choose the right undies! Smartness and slenderness begins with the undergarments.

The slip is cut with the well-liked bias lines. It makes it hug the figure so charmingly, giving sleek slenderness to the figure. It tapers into a comfortably full hemline.

The adorable panties are fitted to the hips. They are cut slightly circular so as to flare the legs.

Made in a jiffy! Well I guess! And at an enormous saving.

Style No. 761 is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 39-inch material with 5 yards of binding for slip and panties.

The garments may be laced trimmed if desired, or finish the edges with bias binds.

Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

European scientists have determined that there are 15,000 bees in the average hive.

Make 10c Go Farther!

Get More Tobacco for Your Money,

and Poker Hands, Free!



You get *more* tobacco for your money when you buy Turret Fine Cut. You can roll *better* cigarettes from Turret Fine Cut—*and* you get Poker Hands, too!

You save more than enough on Turret Fine Cut to buy "Vogue" or "Chantecler"—the finest quality papers. The Poker Hands can be exchanged free for a wide choice of beautiful and useful gifts. If you aren't now enjoying Turret Fine Cut quality and economy, start doing so today.

Make this Saving Yours!

SAVE POKER HANDS TO GET BETTER CIGARETTE PAPERS FREE

Everybody agrees that "Vogue" and "Chantecler" are the best papers—you can get 5 large books of either brand—free for only *one* complete set of Poker Hands, from your nearest Poker Hand Premium Store or by mail.

It *pays to* "Roll Your Own" with

TURRET
FINE CUT
CIGARETTE TOBACCO

SAVE THE POKER HANDS

Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Limited

Little Journeys In Science

SALT

(By Gordon H. Guest, M.A.)

Common salt, known to the chemist as sodium chloride, has played an important part in man's everyday life since the beginning of time. Although it now has wide-spread commercial uses, it is primarily essential to the diet, and it is estimated that each person consumes twenty-nine pounds of salt in a year.

Salt was first valued by primitive man when cereals became part of his diet. As time went on, it became increasingly important, and bitter wars were waged for it, when nations possessing rich salt deposits were invaded by their less fortunate neighbors.

The first trade routes are said to have been established for the transportation of salt, and the Via Salaria (Road of Salt), one of the most ancient roads in Italy, received its name in this way. Roman soldiers were given salt rations, called "salaria", as part of their pay, and from this is derived our word salary.

Salt has been taxed in many countries, and the role played by the salt tax in the political history of India is well known. In some parts of the world, salt has been used as money, and it is said that in Africa a few pounds of it will purchase a native princess.

To-day salt is used not only on the table, but in the manufacture of many commodities. Large quantities of it are utilized in the production of caustic soda, better known as household lye, which in turn is necessary to the production of hard soaps. It is also used extensively in the production of washing soda, known as sodium carbonate. Further, the decomposition by electricity of a strong solution of salt in water produces the poisonous gas chlorine. Besides its well-known use in warfare, chlorine is employed for bleaching textiles, paper and flour, as well as for purifying water supplies. The use of salt as a preservative for meat, fish and other foods is familiar to all.

Salt is said to supply the body almost entirely with hydrochloric acid, an important part of the digestive juice. It is also thought to play a part in the production of the alkaline secretion which keeps the walls of the stomach from being broken down by the digestive juices.

Canada is fortunate in possessing one of the richest salt mines in the world. This is located near Windsor, Ontario, and has an area of over three thousand square miles. The bed is from one thousand to two thousand feet below the surface of the earth, and it is estimated that it contains sufficient salt to last the world for 50,000 years at the present rate of consumption.

Other great salt deposits are found in various parts of the continent, including Michigan, Kansas, Ohio, and Louisiana. At Simpson, Sask., there is a deposit which yields considerable crude salt. In Europe the most celebrated salt deposits are in Prussia, where there are mines which have been worked since the twelfth century. There are also rich deposits in China, Persia, Caucasus, Crimea, the Sahara desert, and in various parts of Australia.

Record For Single Seed

From a single citron seed, John E. McKinney, farmer, who lives near Mesa, Arkansas, grew a vine that produced 48 citrons. They weighed more than a quarter of a ton, or 562 pounds. The fruit is known as "pomelone" in that section.

Woollen carpets and rugs are being exported from the United States at a rate of over 1,100,000 square feet a month.

Reports Fine Fur Catch

Trapper Says Quality Good And Prices Are Better

"Not only are prices better than usual, but there is also an extra fine round of fur in the north this season, the best I have seen since I moved to Burntwood in 1926," declared Tom Wyckstandt, trapper, who was a visitor in Flin Flon, Man.

Wyckstandt, who described this season's trapping as exceptionally good, said he himself had caught a good quality of fox, mink, lynx, as well as other lesser varieties.

Wyckstandt, with his family resides at the north end of Burntwood Lake, about 70 miles northeast of Cold Lake.

"In my opinion there is nothing that needs investigation," he said. Wyckstandt had reference to reports here to the effect unlawful bait was being used.

On account of the hard winter moose and caribou, though plentiful in the north generally, are not obtainable for meat by the natives. Even the Indians have not been able to get any so far.

The animals are staying in the "hills" and do not venture into the muskeg. This is because it is not frozen and there is too much snow. Indians, as well as whites, are snaring rabbits for their meat.

A Lucky Discovery

Considerable Layer Of Phosphorite Found In Upper Austria

A shooting star which fell near Linz, Upper Austria, resulted in a lucky discovery. Experts who went to inspect the meteor were puzzled by the peculiar color and structure of the stones used by the peasants for strewing the roads. They were of a darkish gray, almost black, and felt like earth. Inspecting the hillsides from which these minerals had been taken, they soon hit on a considerable layer of phosphorite, not very far from the Bavarian frontier. Phosphorite is an excellent fertilizer and costs about $250 a load in Austria.

Accuracy Is First-Rule

Any Doc at Editor Willing To Acknowledge And Correct Errors

Newspapermen have a lot of abuse heaped on them. But in our half century of work in newspaper offices, we never knew of any editor who didn't have as his first rule accuracy and fairness. You may not like the way a report is written, but reporters like yourself, are just human and liable to err. Before making reckless charges way not find out just how hard he tried to do his best.

Make a note of it: Any newspaper will be glad to have your side of the case. Accurate news reporting is a newspaper's life blood. Any decent newspaper will freely acknowledge its errors or faults.—Beult Ble. Marie Star.

Teacher (in bookkeeping)—What is a debtor?

Witty Student—A man who owes money.

Teacher—And what is a creditor?

Witty Student—A man who thinks he is going to get it back.

You hardly ever see a hit-and-run pedestrian.

Marvels of the Human Eye

By F. M. CROWE, Optometrist-Optician, Calgary

NO. 8.—CATARACT

Much ignorance exists as to what a Cataract really is. A great many people think it is a growth of some kind on the outside of the eyeball which can be seen with the naked eye—but such is not the case.

A Cataract is that condition of the eye in which the Crystalline Lens has, from various causes, lost its former transparency thus preventing the rays of light from passing through it unhindered and focusing a clear image on the Retina. This loss of transparency usually progresses very slowly. Sometimes it starts from a single point or nucleus and gradually spreads throughout the whole Lens while in other cases the entire Lens is involved at the same time. In the latter case it is very difficult, even for an expert with instruments, to recognize it in the early stages but as and when it continues to progress, the Lens becomes more and more cloudy or "milky", the Retina becomes more difficult to observe (with instruments) and finally when the Cataract has become "ripe", the pupil instead of being black, is grey, which can be seen by anyone without the aid of instruments.

That condition then, in which the Lens has become cloudy is known as a Cataractous Lens or Cataract and glasses seldom offer much assistance. In fact, as the condition changes, the Lens swell, necessitating the frequent changing of the glasses worn till eventually the Lens having become so convex, the effect of the convex glasses formerly worn is neutralized and such people can read better (but not satisfactorily) without glasses than with those formerly worn and this is how the false idea of "second sight" originated. There is no such condition in normal life as "second sight" and such an apparent experience was or is due to the above cause. It is next to impossible, however, to make many people believe this. They insist in all sincerity that a relative lived to be over ninety years of age and could see to read without glasses although he formerly had to wear them, hence he must have got his "second sight". In the first place such people have no means of knowing the percentage of normal vision such a relative possessed at any time of life and the only foundation for their belief is that the relative before death could see better without glasses than with them—the explanation of which I trust have made clear. So do not hope that you will ever "get your second sight".

Occasionally both eyes are simultaneously affected but usually the opacity appears in one Lens years in advance of the other but eventually both eyes become diseased. When the Cataracts have become "ripe" the patient has difficulty in distinguishing daylight from darkness and in proportion to the progress of the disease, dimness of vision follows for which glasses are of little or no avail. Patient sees as if he were in a fog or as if a film is before the eyes. He usually has an aversion to bright light and in fact prefers a dark or cloudy day because he can see better and more comfortably. Cataracts do not cause any inflammatory condition to the eyeball.

Technically there are several varieties and the causes are many. There is the Senile due to extreme old age but fortunately few even very old people are afflicted. Injury to the eyeball at some time of life is a common cause while certain diseases of the body have a tendency to produce it, Bright's Disease for example.

There is no medicine, exercise or other "cures" for Cataracts although much money and time, with resultant sorrow, have been spent by people who have fallen into the hands of the fakir (usually by means of literature) who has promised cures with his nostrums or "special glasses". Surgery, performed by a skilful operator, when the Cataract is "ripe" is the only solution and when the opaque Crystalline Lens has been successfully removed from the eyeball and proper glasses supplied, there is nothing to prevent the rays of light from passing into the eye and focussing on the Retina and very often one hundred per cent. vision obtainable.

(To Be Continued)

Cut Will Be Continued

Salaries Of Federal Civil Service Workers Not Changed

The 10 per cent salary reduction for civil servants, members of the house of commons and senators will be continued another year, it was shown when the estimates for the financial year opening in April were tabled in the house of commons.

The salary cut was established as an economy move in the financial year 1932-33 and was continued last year. Last year it was estimated to have saved the national treasury $8,000,000.

Civil servant associations sought its repeal last year and again this year but were unsuccessful. Statutory increases, suspended two years ago as well, will continue to be held up.

Evolve Design For Flag

Combining a four-fold color scheme, a distinctive Canadian flag has been evolved by the national council, Sons of Canada. Top half of the flag is blue, the bottom half red, with a green Maple Leaf in the centre of a nine-point white star, one point for each province, in the centre of the flag.

England and Wales now have 480 public libraries.

Refuse To Take Balloons

Paris Pawnshops Lend Money On Nearly Everything Else

The state pawnshop of Paris will not lend money on balloons. A man has just been successful in pawning an aeroplane, and in doing so was told it was lucky he was not trying to pawn a balloon, because the institution had loaned money on a balloon 60 years ago, and had a suit brought against it because the balloon's fabric burst and made it leak badly. There is everything in the storerooms of the shop—saucepans and bicycles, gold teeth and toys, sewing machines, furniture, and even a canoe.

Soviet Russia plans to use aeroplanes in sowing 1,235,000 acres to grain next year.

SOURED ON THE WORLD?—THAT'S LIVER

Wake up your Liver Bile
—No Calomel necessary

Many people who feel sour, sluggish and generally wretched, make the mistake of taking calomel, oil, mineral water, laxative candy or chewing gum, or roughage to help move the bowels and lessen the pain.

What you need is to wake up your liver bile. Start your liver pouring the daily two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels. Get your stomach and intestines working as they should, once more.

Carter's Little Liver Pills will soon fix you up. Purely vegetable. Safe. Sure. Quick. Ask for them by name. Refuse substitutes. 25c. at all druggists. 64

LESS THAN 1¢ WORTH IN 1" A CAKE

MAGIC

JUST THINK—it takes *less than 1¢ worth* of Magic Baking Powder to make a delicious three-layer cake! And Magic is always dependable—gives the same perfect results—every time. No wonder Canada's leading cookery experts say it doesn't pay to take chances with inferior baking powder. Bake with Magic and be sure!

MADE IN CANADA



"CONTAINS NO ALUM." This statement on every tin is your guarantee that Magic Baking Powder is free from alum or any harmful ingredient.

OCCASIONAL WIFE

By EDNA ROBB WEBSTER

Author of "Loretta," "Lipstick Girl" Etc.

SYNOPSIS

Camilla Hoyt and Peter Anson, young and in love, marry secretly, deciding to live their own lives apart until Peter is able to provide for her. Peter is a young, struggling sculptor trying to win a competition for a scholarship abroad and Camilla is the adopted daughter of a wealthy family. She is not to inherit money when she comes of age and so is studying commercial art in the hope of landing an agency job. Others in the story are Avis Werth, another wealthy girl who is trying to win Peter, Sylvia Todd, Peter's model, and Gus Matson, his former roommate with whom he has quarrelled. At a party at an exclusive club Peter entertains Camilla's guests with impersonations. When the rest of the members of the party go to a cabaret to continue the gaiety, Peter and Camilla slip off to the beach by themselves and fall asleep on the sand. When they awake it is early morning and Avis and another boy are standing near them. This makes it necessary for Camilla to announce before the party that she and Peter are married. Avis is stunned and Camilla's mother likewise. Camilla decides that she must leave the home of her adopted parents immediately and go to live with Rose, her sister, who is a file clerk in a business house. They decide to take an apartment. Bowman and Weeks, an advertising agency, where Camilla has submitted some of her work, send for her and tell her they have a new account which requires unusual treatment of juvenile art. To Camilla's surprise she learns that the account is that of her foster father's company, which has decided on an extensive campaign to bolster up lagging business.

(Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER XXIX.

Camilla's first thought was to rush to Peter with the news. Then a second one assailed her—what if she failed? Could she admit that? No, she was riding the crest of the wave of excitement now—or was she riding in the clouds again, she wondered giddily, as she guided her car by instinct and habit through the lanes of traffic. It behooved her to come down to earth, forget her own reactions and breathless hopes, and consider seriously the problem before her.

This was not a matter of willingness to work or desire for success or even artistic talent. Success involved creative genius. It meant that her brain had to produce from nowhere a new idea—to think of something which no other brain had produced, to originate that which did not now exist. The thought quickened her breath, stirred her imagination, awed her a little.

And then—it happened. Like a flash, the inspiration struck her, forcefully. In an instant, the whole idea enrolled before her, like a panoramic scene of a moving picture film. Of course, there would be endless details to develop and all sorts of problems to work out—but there it was—her idea, all ready to begin work.

She pressed her foot harder on the accelerator and increased her speed, anxious to be home and at her work before the muse of inspiration should desert her.

Arrived at last! To her consternation, she detected voices in the garden as she entered the driveway. Guests! Had anyone seen her, she wondered, and backed quietly into the street again. She drove half a block, parked the car and stopped the motor. Then she closed the windows, made sure that the doors were locked when she closed them from the outside, and walked back to the house. Although she had a key, she rang the bell, because Bates would answer it and tell her how to get to her rooms without being seen. She could take no chances of anyone being in the hall or library and demanding her presence. Bates stepped back in surprise when he found her there, but was instantly motioned to curious silence.

"Who is here? Anyone to see me, Bates?" she whispered.

"Yes, Miss Camilla, they're waitin' for you, they are, to take you somewhere."

"Well, I don't want to see them, Bates. I can't!" Something of her desperation impressed him with her anxiety. "Can I get upstairs without being seen?"

He glanced around warily. "They're all in the garden or the drawing room now. If you come through the dining room and pantry and up the back stairs, no one will be seeing you."

"Thanks, Bates, and please tell them I've telephoned that I won't be back today. Sorry to ask you to lie for me," she smiled, "but it's terribly important, Bates, or I shouldn't. I'll tell you about it some day, and you'll say it was worth more than a little white lie."

"Don't I know it, now?" he beamed. "If you say so, then it is."

The strategem worked beautifully. The crowd had stopped for her to go with them to the country club for lunch and golf and a tea-dance, but presently they drifted into their motor cars and speeded idly away. Bates had given them her message, Camilla knew.

That faithful servitor also brought her lunch on a tray at her request and delivered her keys to Sims with orders to take her car to the garage. Finally, she was not to be disturbed for any reason less important than fire or sudden death.

Once her sitting room, which had been converted into a studio when she entered National to study art, she donned a thin smock and loose slippers and set to work. She had determined to give Weeks and Bowman the surprise of their lives. At least, she supposed it would be a surprise, judging from Mr. Bowman's remarks when she had talked with him at that first interview. And why shouldn't she surprise them? Hadn't this splendid idea been given to her for that very purpose?

Late in the afternoon, Bates knocked timidly at her door.

"Yes?" she called impatiently.

"Will you answer the telephone, Miss Camilla?"

"Who is it?"

"Mr. Anson calling. I thought you might—"

"Why, of course, I didn't include Peter when I said I wasn't at home to anyone," she laughed.

"I thought you didn't," Bates grinned slyly. He never smiled in anyone's presence save Camilla's.

"Hello, Lovable," Peter's sunny voice greeted her. "What are you doing?"

"Oh, don't ask me, darling, because I can't tell you now, please."

"Is that so? Why not, I'd like to know?"

"It's a surprise—a nice one. And if you ask me another question, I shan't be able to keep the secret, Peter. What are you doing?"

"Well, that's a surprise, too," he bantered, "but I just finished it and now I want to see you. It has been three days—or didn't you know?"

"I thought it was three weeks, but I may be wrong. But darling, I can't see you now."

"Soon, then," he insisted. "Meet me at Charm Cottage for dinner at six. I want to tell you something beautiful and talk to something sweet."

"Oh, Peter, I'm so sorry, but I can't. I'm terribly busy and can't be disturbed at all tonight." Her heart yearned to say "yes" and meet him eagerly and share that sweet pleasure of dining with him at Charm Cottage — where they had shared their wedding dinner. Here, already, was where her career stepped in and demanded first consideration. Perhaps if she explained to him, it would help. No—she had to take a chance that Peter would understand. Perhaps, after all, a test of his faith. But her doubt reproached her.

"Busy—at what?" he inquired with dismay.

"Work."

"Did you get a position?" quickly.

"No—not yet." It was so difficult not to tell him about it.

"Well, then, there's tomorrow and all the other tomorrows for your work."

"No, Peter, I can't see you, tonight," firmly.

"When—then?" he asked, after a moment of silence, and his voice sounded desolate.

She clung to her resolution and thought rapidly. If—something definite should be decided tomorrow, she could have dinner with him and tell him the wonderful news. Probably, there would be no decision even for days after she submitted her drawings. Even so, it would be wonderful to see Peter, and she would have to try to keep her secret from him. "Make it tomorrow," she said. "And I'm awfully sorry about tonight, dear."

"May I stop in for a few minutes, then, later?" anxiously. "You're not ill?"

"Oh, no, dear. And please don't stop in. I do want to see you awfully much—but I can't."

"Okay, then. Tomorrow at six."

"Goodbye, Peter."

"Bye, Lovable."

She put down the telephone regretfully, sat musing forlornly for a moment, then rose quickly and returned to her work. "If you're a good sport, you'll play this game by the rules you laid out when you invented it. Your and Peter's careers come first — marriage second, for awhile. Peter has been splendid about it all. Now, don't you give in at the first test." She gave herself a little shake of impatience and returned to her drawing board to lose herself again in the make-believe world which her imagination had created for her this day.

She had dinner, also, alone in her room. For one thing, she did not wish to face those stern, probing eyes of her foster father, yet, with this new secret in her heart. It had been different about the secret she had shared with Peter. That was hers alone. This matter concerned her benefactor vitally, and she feared for the effect of his influence upon her work, if she saw him now. Besides, she wished to remain alone until her plan had been worked out. So she had a light dinner alone, practised a series of calisthenics to relieve her taut muscles and resumed work.

She was amazed when the pert little clock on her desk chimed a musical midnight, and increased her effort. The work had to be finished before morning. Inside the house and out, the stillness grew heavier, like the darkness. Muffled traffic sounds from the street were diminished until there was only an occasional brief whirr-r-r of a passing automobile. A truck rumbled past. Only the little clock kept insisting that the night was passing and trying to remind her every quarter hour how late it was. Three o'clock. Camilla toiled on, steadily.

After a long interval of intense silence, she was startled suddenly by the sound of a stopped motor and soft thudding of quick footsteps in the driveway. Her heart seemed to stop beating and a cold fear gripped her for an instant. Thumps in the rear of the house. She relaxed, laughing shakily to herself. The milkman, of course. It was the silence and darkness and her long concentration that had caused her to be frightened so foolishly.

At four o'clock, she looked up in surprise to discover that the windows were pale grey squares of light. A rose light crept into the room, and presently it was dawn. At six o'clock, she stopped work and surveyed her efforts. Tired as she was, a thrill of pleasure possessed her. She arranged the cards in her portfolio, stripped and slipped into a hot tub. Then she slept for two hours and awoke at the regular time for breakfast.

(To Be Continued)

PATENTS

A List Of "Wanted Inventions" and Full Information Sent Free On Request.

The RAMSAY Co. 273 BANK ST., OTTAWA, Can.



DENICOTEA CIGARETTE HOLDER

DENICOTEA Cigarette Holder absorbs the nicotine, pyradine, ammonia and resinous and tarry substances found in tobacco smoke.

Complete holder with refills — $1.00 postpaid, or from your Druggist or Tobacconist. Dealers wanted everywhere.

NOW OBTAINABLE FROM

Hehl, Simpson Co. Limited
The E. Eaton Co. Limited
Liggett Drug Stores
Meeker's Cigar Store
G. G. Whebby
Rutherford Drug Stores
Rose Muhlbright

DEALERS WANTED

CHANTLER & CHANTLER, LIMITED
Canadian Distributors,
49 Wellington St. W.
TORONTO, ONT.

W. N. U. 2032

PROTECT YOUR CHILD

If the children gained health and strength through the summer

SCOTT'S EMULSION

will help them keep well through the winter.

14-33

SCOTT'S EMULSION

RICH IN VITAMINS

CHEST COLDS—



A MECCA OINTMENT AND MUSTARD POULTICE

Relieves Congestion
—Does Not Blister

At first sign of a cold on the chest apply a Mecca Poultice with the addition of mustard. The warmth in combination with marvellous healing properties of Mecca Ointment will give quick relief. Full directions in each package. 33

Throw away dusters use



WONDER PAPER

It dusts as it cleans—as it polishes.

Applefloat PAPER PRODUCTS HAMILTON, ONTARIO

Little Helps For This Week

"My presence shall go with thee, and I will give thee rest." Exodus 33:14.

"Thou will show me the path of life, in Thy presence is fullness of joy, at Thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore." Psalm 16:11.

They presence fills my mind with peace,
Brightens the thought so dark erewhile,
Bids cares and sad foreboding cease,
Makes all things smile.
—Charlotte Elliott.

How shall we rest in God? By giving ourselves wholly to Him. If you give yourself by halves you cannot find full rest; there will ever be a lurking disquiet in the half which is withheld. Martyrs, confessors and saints have tried this rest, and counted themselves happy in that they endured. A countless host of God's faithful servants have drunk deeply of it under the daily burden of a weary life; dull, commonplace, painful or desolate. All that God has been to them he is ready to be to you. The heart once fairly given to God with a clear conscience, a fitting rule of life, and a steadfast purpose of obedience, you will find a wonderful sense of rest coming over you.—Jean Nichols Grou.

South Africa Confident

Governor-General's Speech At Opening Of Parliament Optimistic

A new note of confidence and relief at the prosperity arising from the country's healthy financial position was observable as the Union parliament of South Africa opened a new session with the usual ceremonial. Observers foresee a certain budget surplus and reduction of taxation accordingly.

The speech from the throne read by Lord Clarendon, governor-general, was couched in an optimistic tone throughout. It referred to the improved agricultural position following the breaking up of the long drouth and declared unemployment had eased materially as farmers who had left their farms to seek employment in elsewhere were returning to the land.

The Coalition government under Premier P. B. M. Hertzog and General Jan Smuts, erstwhile leader of the opposition, has an overwhelming majority in the house following the general elections of last year. Formal fusion of the two main parties in South African politics is nearly complete.

A very stout man was walking on the promenade of a seaside town when he noticed a weighing machine with the notice—"I speak your weight."

He put a penny in the slot and stood on the platform. A voice answered, "One at a time, please!"

"If you try to kiss me, I shall scream!"

"Not with all these people about, surely?"

"Let's find a quieter spot, then!"

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

TO MY MOTHER

You, who have never faltered,
Once through the changeful years,
You, who have never failed me,
Whether in joys or tears,
You, who have soothed each sorrow,
Who have assuaged each ache,
What can my poor toil offer
Fit for your heart to take?

Just as your love is flawless,
Steadfast and not of earth,
It will endow my efforts
Out of its own vast worth;
So I dare bring you daily
Work of my faulty hand,
Certain your love's perfection
Ever will understand!

Feed For Average Flock

The amount of grain and mash a flock of birds will eat in a week will vary with the flock and with the season. Some flocks will eat more than others. On the average, however, in a week's time, fifty White Leghorns would eat about fifty pounds of grain and about an equal amount of mash in the fall and winter. In the late spring and summer birds may be encouraged to eat more mash than grain by cutting down the amount of scratch that is fed.

After all, it is favorable commentary on human nature that the year's busiest shopping season is a result of a general desire to find one's own pleasure in somebody else's.

37 lbs. OF FAT GONE

No Wonder She Looks Younger!

"How much younger you are looking!" What a pleasure to hear that compliment from your friends' lips—as this woman did.

"Since I started taking Kruschen Salts," she writes, "I have reduced myself by 37 lbs. I am still going down and hope soon to be normal weight. My health has greatly improved. My friends see such a difference in me now. I look younger, and I have such a fresh look always about my face which I never used to have. I take my usual food, but my first drink in the morning is my little dose of Kruschen Salts, which I will never be without."—(Mrs.) K.

The six salts in Kruschen keeps the organs of elimination in perfect trim and so ensure a regular, gentle and natural clearance of all fat-forming food refuse.

FREE TRIAL OFFER

If you have never tried Kruschen—try it now at our expense. We have distributed a great many special "TRIAL" packages which make it easy for you to prove our claims for yourself. Ask your druggist for the new "TRIAL" 7oz. package.

The contents of our regular 75c. bottle together with the separate trial bottle—sufficient for almost one week. Open the trial bottle first, put it to the test, and then, if not entirely convinced that Kruschen does everything we claim it to do, the regular bottle is still as good as new. Take it back. Your druggist is authorized to return your 75c. immediately and without question. You have tried Kruschen free, at our expense. What could be fairer? Manufactured by R. Griffiths Hughes, Ltd., Manchester, Eng. (Estab. 1760). Importers: McGillivray Bros., Ltd., Toronto.

A Heavy Responsibility

Watchfulness At All Times Is Required Of Motorists

Motorists seems to require constant admonition to be careful and guard against accidents to children on the streets This warning is issued frequently by automobile clubs and still the danger exists. "Children should be seen and not hurt," is the slogan adopted by a public safety committee in a recent campaign. While watchfulness may be more urgent during vacations than at other times it is a good practice to observe at all times and in all places. "Many children," the committee emphasizes, "will be found on streets and highways as pedestrians, bicycle riders and at play. Whether playing or using the streets and highways for other purposes, children cannot be expected to display the same mature judgment and safety consciousness as do adults. Motorists cannot safely assume that a child will take note of an approaching car and step out of the way. Responsibility for the protection of children in traffic rests largely upon the motorist."

Latest Chemical Product

Synthetic Castor Oil Has Advantages Over Natural Kind

Synthetic castor oil, which is one of the latest products of the chemists' skill, is described as having many advantages over the natural oil.

First of all it can be produced in unlimited quantities at a low and stable price. It has no pronounced coloration.

Because of its chemical composition the synthetic castor oil greatly retards rancidity in soaps. It can also be used in toilet creams and face powders.

Here's Quickest, Simplest Way to Stop a Cold



1. Take 2 Aspirin Tablets. 2. Drink full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours. 3. If throat is sore, crush and dissolve 3 Aspirin Tablets in a half glass of water and gargle according to directions in box.

Almost Instant Relief in this Way

The simple method pictured above is the way doctors throughout the world now treat colds.

It is recognized as the QUICKEST, safest, surest way to treat a cold. For it will check an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, see that you get Aspirin Tablets. Aspirin is the trademark of The Bayer Company, Limited, and the name Bayer in the form of a cross is on each tablet. They dissolve almost instantly. And thus work almost instantly when you take them. And for a purple. Aspirin Tablets dissolve so completely they leave no irritating particles. Get a box of 12 tablets or a bottle of 24 or 100 at any drug store.



ASPIRIN TABLETS ARE MADE IN CANADA

DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

ONCE MORE

H. Jordan Welcomes the Visit of

MR. LOWDON

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE OF

Tip Top Tailors Limited

Who Will be at This Store on

Saturday, February 24th

We Welcome him on behalf of all the men of Redcliff and District, who are interested in Good Clothing.

He brings with him Large Samples and Suit Ends of the

Spring and Summer Fabrics

From Famous Mills in the British Empire. Also Model Garments, Showing the Latest Style Trend

TIP TOP CLOTHES have Cut and Individually Tailored to Your Personal Measurements, for

$24.50

Regardless of whether you purchase or not we would welcome the opportunity of showing you what we have.

TIP TOP CLOTHES

Are Sold Exclusively in this district by

SNAPPY TAILORS, Medicine Hat

LESK'S Furniture Exchange

We Buy, Sell and Exchange Better Class Household Furniture and Household Effects. We handle New Beds, Bedding and Floor Coverings.

317 Sixth Ave.
Next Dreamland Theatre
Medicine Hat

Free Delivery to Redcliff

Prepare Now For The Fall and Winter

We can supply you with

STORM DOORS and DOUBLE WINDOWS

At Reasonable Prices

Do Your Repairing Now When Prices Are Low

Orders left with H. J. Cox Promptly Attended to

THE GAS-CITY PLANING MILL

First St. Medicine Hat

FRESH FISH

This being Lent, we have a question to ask: How many Fish did Noah take into his Ark? (Answer next week.)

Phone for a Cold Lake White Fish— cleaned and ready for the oven.

Just Arrived Shipment of Salmon Trout and White Fish from Cold Lake

Try one of these stuffed and baked. We dress them all ready for the oven

Smoked and Salt Fish

THE FISH MARKET
Opp. Safeways Medicine Hat

Dry Cleaning Done in Town

Get Your Old Clothes Cleaned Up For Spring

We are Prepared to Dry Clean and Press

SUITS, OVERCOATS and PLAIN DRESSES For $1.25

Goods Called For and Delivered

GIVE US A TRIAL

LEUNG BROS.

Fourth St. Next Town Hall

DAVES' Meat Market

634 3rd St. Medicine Hat

Specials For The Week End

Prime Rib Rolled, lb.	15c
Rump Roast per lb.	13c
Pot Roast Beef per lb.	7c
Oven Roast Veal lb.	10c
Shoulder Lamb lb.	9c

We Appreciate Your Patronage

THE NEW CLUB CAFE

2nd St. S. E. Medicine Hat

When in the city for business or pleasure, make our Cafe your Headquarters

MEALS AND LUNCHES AT ALL HOURS

and at Reasonable Prices

Take advantage of our Service and Accommodation

THE NEW CLUB CAFE

It Pays to Advertise in The Review

ALL OUR ADVERTISERS SAY SO

Interesting Local Items

Physical training, (Danish System) will be shown at the Armories in Medicine Hat in the near future. Further particulars will be given next week. ***

The local Little Theatre Association is now working on three more one-act plays which will be produced on Friday, April 13th in their own Playhouse.

Miskew Gives Reasons For Leaving U.F.A.

[illegible] Friends. Placed Private [illegible]

In the legislature last Tuesday F. A. Miskew, Member for Victoria, gave his reasons for leaving the government benches and joining the Liberals. Failure of Premier Brownlee to reorganize and supplement the cabinet was his reason for bolting. He claimed that because of this a number of ministers had lost touch with the people and that the private interests of the ministers was placed above the interests of the people.

"The present administration" he said, "through its inaction and drift and because of its evasiveness toward taking a stand on the major issues of the day, has been responsible for breaking up the U. F. A. organization, which is now composed of three elements, the extreme radicals, known as the United League or United Front who were one time supporters of the U. F. A.; the less radical or dissatisfied groups who have become the exponents of the C. C. F., and lastly a greatly reduced number of the U. F. A. who still believe in the principles laid down by that organization prior to 1931.

* * *

TOBACCO— "$1.00 will buy a year's supply" of high grade Burley leaf tobacco. Mail $1 for 3 pounds with full instructions for preparing into the finest smoking and chewing. Melbourne Tobaccos, Hen. McCrea, Western Distributor, Hanna, Alberta. *****

First Trans-Continental Tour

SCOTTISH MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY

Two Days — March 5 and 6

EMPRESS THEATRE
Medicine Hat

Monday, March 5th
Robert Burns'
"The Cotter's Saturday Night"

Tuesday, March 6th
Ian Maclaren's
"The Bonnie Brier Bush"

Prices 50c, 75c, $1.00
plus tax

Reservations Pingle Drug Store

Mr. and Mrs. H. Champ and Eddie are leaving on Monday for England where they will reside in future.

Rehearsals are being held now in the Public School in preparation for the Annual Musical Festival which will be held in May.

High School Standing

February Tests

1, Doris Wyatt; 2, Reggie Rose, 3, Mildred Walton; 4, Velma J. Trenbath; 5, Richard Rose; 6, Curtis Buchholz; 7, Robt. Pow. 8, Jean Paterson; 9, Douglas Lanning; 10, Helmer Kaldestad, 11, Phyllis Sheldon; 12, Sam Fulton; 13, Elsie Blades; 14, Jack Brydle; 15, Robt. Buchholz, 16, Susan Skidmore; 17, June Maillard; 18, Jim Lowens; 19, Leslie Leppard; 20, Reva Garnet 21, Elmer Congram; 22, Florence Jacobson; 23, Mary Further, 24, Ruth Pow; 25, Lillian Lenning; 26, Mary Broughton; 27, Elizabeth Pallie; 28, Margaret Rutherford; 29, Keith Ellis, 30, Eddie Schmidt; 31, Emma Podesta; 32, Jim Brown; 33, Graham Ellis; 34, Elinor Learmonth; 35 Fern Rindahl.

NOTICE

The local Oddfellows Lodge is putting on a whist and bridge drive in their hall on Friday evening, March 2nd. commencing at 8 o'clock sharp. Good prizes will be given. Admission 25 cents each. There will also be a dance after cards for which the admission will be 35 cents a couple and single admission 25 cents. Lunch will be served. *****

Dress Sale

A Clean Up of SILK DRESSES At a Fraction of Their Price

Broken Lines, Including Georgettes, Silk Crepes, and Printed Crepes

TWO GROUPES

Group No. 1 $2.95

Group No. 2 $3.95

All Sizes in This Lot

The Most Extraordinary Value Ever Offered to the People of Redcliff.

LePAGE'S

Medicine Hat

Tapestry Chesterfield Suite BARGAINS

Two Piece Lovely Tapestry Chesterfield Suites
Loose Spring Covers—Special at

$49.75 $59.75 $69.75 $79.75

32 PIECE DINNER SETS ——— $4.95

BLINDS 69c CURTAIN RODS 10c

RUFFLED CURTAINS Each 59c

COTTON PANELS 49c

J. J. MOORE & SON

Phone 2787 Near Medicine Hat Garage

Greater Savings

And Bigger Reductions Than Ever For This Week End

SHOES—Children's Shoes; just a few left in fine Kids and Patents; all good stock; sizes 1 to 8 Clearing at 55c

SHIRTS—Men's Work Shirts tailored to give long wear; big and roomy, Chambrays and fancy pin checks in colors Blue, Khaki and Brown; Selling at 98c

SHEETING—A truly wonderful buy is offered you in this fine quality bleached sheeting, 84 in. wide, yd. 50c

HOUSE DRESSES—Another shipment of Printella House Dresses, fast colors, all neatly made up in attractive styles and colors; real values at $1.00 & $1.50

THE HICKS TRADING CO.

GROCERY SPECIALS

Prices Effective Fri., Sat., Mon., Feb. 23, 24 and 26



Real Fruit Flavor 3 Packages for . **21c**

Blue Ribbon Tea
Has advanced to 50c a lb.
Special for 3 Days Only . . **39c**

MOTHER'S COCOA
1 lb. Carton . . 22c

GINGER SNAPS
Christies' per lb. . 15c

FLOOR MOPS
Reg. 75c, self wringing
SPECIAL 55c

CLEANSER
Classic, per Tin . 9c



BUY Advertised Lines
Per lb. 42c

BUTTER—Swift's Creamery Golden Dew 2 lbs. 55c

Robin Hood Package Oats With China 29c
Without China 20c



Pure Plum Jam
Empress 4 lb. tin . 50c

Marmalade
Empress 4 lb. tin . 55c

STRAWBERRY Jam, Pure, 4 lb. Tin - 59c
Fraser Valley, a Real Good Product

E. T. COOKE

Third Street The Family Grocer Phone 242

INCOME TAX RETURNS

GOVERNMENT OF ALBERTA

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Income Tax Returns should be filed with the Superintendent of Income Tax, Qu'Appelle Building, Edmonton,

BEFORE MARCH 31st, 1934

Forms may be procured from any Provincial Government Office, or from any bank, or direct from the Superintendent of Income Tax, Edmonton.

All persons residing, employed, or carrying on business in Alberta, are liable to a tax on income, subject to the exemptions provided for in the Act.

Full information re exemptions and methods of making returns is contained on the forms themselves.

Further information will be furnished on application to

INCOME TAX BRANCH
Qu'Appelle Building, Edmonton

Avoid Penalty by Filing Now

HON. R. C. REID, Provincial Treasurer

E. M. GUNDERSON, Supt. Income Tax

Get Your Job Printing Done Here